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# PRESIDENT MAY NEWS SUMMARY HOLD UP PLANS FOR BONUS ACT

#### Gives Views Today to Committees.

BY GRAFTON WILCOX. shington, D. C., Feb. 14.-Presiling has rejected both plans for financing a soldiers' bonus proposed by Republican leaders in congress, who are now apprehensive that the chief executive is preparing to ask m again to postpone all bonus leg-

Today the President let it be known that he is unalterably opposed to imposition of special taxes devised last week by Republican members of the ways and means committee.

his opposition to a return to any taxa- freed except Miss Collier, the proprietion which has either been reduced or tor eliminated. .

viction that it would be unwise to pay scandals they don't tell it. a bonus through issuance of government bonds, which Republican leaders men be called to testify before Illinois had suggested as an alternative for ial taxation in the emergency.

To Give His Views Today. Tomorrow the President will com

icate his views officially to the ways and means committee and the enate finance committee by letter in hich he will make a recommendation

What that recommendation will be worrying every Republican leader referendum by March 31. and member of congress who has been

Some leaders are convinced that the President will reassert to congress that he country cannot stand the financial of a bonus at this time any nore than it could a year ago when he asked congress to lay the con had misled him.

emplated legislation aside. They draw their inference from the sident's explanation that he himself declared for soldiers' bonus in the a it fortunately had not committed self to a time at which the promise should be fulfilled. He still believes in the bonus, but responsibilities of his high office demand that he must consider the welfare of the country.

President Between Two Fires.

In this emergency, the President finds himself confronted with the ne cessity of seeking a sane and defensible int between promises on one hand and proper, official consideration to re economic stability on the other.

resentative Fordney, chairman of the ways and means committee, inists tonight that bonus legislation will passed at this session. He admits, vever, that all the plans for finance If the bonus which have been worked ut have gone into the discard. Like members of congress, he lacks ite information as to what stand he President will take. some quarters a belief is held that

the President may favor some sort of general sales tax as a means of ing the compensation bill, but ican leaders have informed him careful canvass of the situation ws that a sales tax will meet defeat ase of the opposition of agriculure, labor, and other elements.

Danger in Sales Tax, rmore, Secretary of the Treas-Mellon has taken the position that, ss of the merits of the sales as a basic scheme for taxation, it d cause administrative difficulties add it to other forms of taxation.

view of this situation, it is re ed as unlikely that the President ill urge congress to finance the bonus ns of a sales tax.

ous statements by the Presiwe indicated that he did not be to be feasible to count on the of the interest or principal of the m debt to finance the bonus.

The President not only is "unalteropposed" to the plan of imposing cial forms of tax, but he also of the revenue laws. This means iels. of the excess profits tax or any he luxury or special taxes, such as

Harding Backs Mellon. the suggestion of a bond issue sident stands back of Secretary 's recent declaration that new rings by the government would sly embarrass the extensive reig operations which must be taken during the coming year. sident is said to be convinced of it would not be possible to obtain the for the bonus through a bond we without causing an increase in crest rates and disturbing the Liberbond market. He points out that

LOCAL. Attorney General Daugherty suspends Col. John V. Clinnin after he demands inquiry into U. S. district attor-

Northwestern university men stuents form "anti-effeminacy" club. The Rev. J. H. Williamson, "super cabinet officer," spends first day in city

hall hunting for work and a staff. Evanston police set net for youthful moron after three women have reorted attacks.

Attorney General Daugherty aroused over Chicago swindle scandal suggests nation-wide campaign against

Junior League club makes joining its membership a harder task.

Guns of robbers continue to terrorize city; loot of night more than \$24,000; Legion Weekly to be asked to stop advertising weapons.

Great Western railway announces cut in fares to Minneapolis, St. Paul, and Omaha. John E. Traeger as candidate for

sheriff heads anti-regular Démocratic county slate for the April primaries. "Petting parties" and booze revels in Wind Blew inn denied by youths The President further made known and girls taken in raid on place; all

Dong and Mary here all smiles, but The President also disclosed a con- if they know anything about Hollywood

> City asks that prominent busines commerce commission in regard to sur face lines fares.

Illinois department, American Legion, will be asked to pass resolution barring deadly weapon advertisements from Legion Weekly.

DOMESTIC

Scale committee report to national convention of miners advises strike

"Bunk, bunk, bunk," Prosecutor romising soldiers' bonus legislation at | Woolwine says of "clews" in Taylor murder case.

> Love letters of Mrs. Madelynn Ober chain and J. Belton Kennedy are read 8 'BLACKMAILERS' SET POLICE NET in court.

Aged man stops contest of nephew's will at Springfield, saying his lawyers WASHINGTON.

dential primary campaign of 1920, for financial soldiers' bonus and disapproves also the proposal to pay the bonus through issuance of government

Disabled world war veterans eventually will cost the United States \$100,-000,000,000 is the view of Senator Borah.

Senators McCormick and Lodge show achievments of Harding administration and attack Democratic critics. Admiral Coontz warns house navy committee against reducing naval personnel below 90,000 enlisted men.

\ FOREIGN. British troops take control of Bel-

fast as riot deaths mount to twentythree.

Effort to take straw ballot of/cardivale assembled in Rome shows that pope is expected to issue "bull" giving cardinals of western hemisphere vote at next conclave for election of a pope

Virgin islands protest to United States against making islands dry and driving shipping away. Official London welcomes Balfour and

British delegation at Washington conference back with loud enthusiasm. Balfour praises conference for results. Struggle for independence is dead

in Porto Rico. Majority party expected to support Campbell bill for free Germany prepares drive for junking

of treaty of Versailles at Genoa. SPORTING. Plestina throws Freberg in heavy weight wrestling match at Ashland

boulevard auditorium. Coach Stagg combats proposed fac-ulty rule which would disqualify every Chicago athlete who drops from school

for a term and then returns. Three Northwestern varsity teams riddled by wholesale ineligibility through low marks.

Jack Dempsey, in Chicago, says he will fight Harry Wills, or any other nst the reënactment of any of opponent selected by Manager Kearns, taxes repealed in the recent revis and denies engagement to Bebe Dan-

EDITORIALS.

Buddy, Join the Legion; Chicago's Future Is in the Subway; New Iresportation taxes, which were land's Birth Pangs; Ships and Men; Giving Criminals All the Chances. MARKETS.

Wrigley company declares stock dividend of approximately \$4,700,000 to on stock holders.

Wheat makes net gains of 3% to 5% cents; corn, 1% to 1% cents; oats, 1/2 to % cent, and rye, 3% to 3% cents. Lighter supplies and heavy demand force live stock prices up; average hogs advance 10 cents to \$9.85; cattle up 25

Foreign exchange again holds center of stage in New York financial circles, sterling making new jump to \$4.36%.

#### MEETING THE OVERHEAD

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Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 14.—Eight men, alleged to have conspired to ex-President opposed to special taxes tort large sums of money from wealthy Attacks on Women sister, Grace, were burned, rested here-tonight after a revolver battle with federal officers, deputy escaped, but his capture is expected, the officers said.

> The alleged conspiracy was brought president of one of the largest corporations of Los Angeles. The names of the prospective victims have not been

#### HARDINGS GO TO ALASKA JUNE 15:

Washington, D. C., Feb. 14.—[Special.]—The President and Mrs. Harding will leave here for Alaska about June return until the middle of September. agreed that it was the same man, a tionary plotting. Gen. Ruiz and Capt. According to tentative plans, the pres- youth, 5 feet 4 inches, slight and of Perez were surrendered to the authoriidential party will go by special train to the Pacific coast. The Mayflower. meanwhile, will sail to the Pacific and be ready to convoy the party down

According to present plans, the presidential special train will go from here to San Francisco. The party will then go to Seattle and thence through the inner passage up to British Columbia, and then to Alaska. It is planned to pass at least a month in Alaska.

#### THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1922. nrise, 6:46 a. m.; sunset, 5:23 p. m. Moor "TRIBUNE Generally, fair Wednesday and BAROMETER

Wednesday and Thursday; somewhat colder Wednesday night; moderate variable winds. inois-Fair in north, tion Wednesday: somewhat colder in north portion needay night: Thursday fair.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO MAXIMUM, 9 P. M....... MINIMUM, 3 A, M......

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 1 last night, 23. Normal for the Excess since Jan. 1, 21 degrees. Excess since Jan. 1, 21 degrees.

Precipitation to 7 p. m., none. Deficience Jan. 1, 1.71 inches.

SHIPPERS' ADVICE. Protect shipments originating in through Chicago to reach desti Thursday night from temperature lows: North and northwest, 10 c

# IN LOS ANGELES FOR "BOY" MORON 3 IN FAMILY HURT HELD AFTERFIGHT ON NORTH SHORE

# Made in Evanston.

sheriffs, and private investigators, ac- ter of great concern last night to the man, believed to have been seriously numerous complaints that a moron wounded by a bullet fired in the dark. has been annoying women and girls. Mrs. Robert J. Simpson, 913 Grove street, Evanston, whose three children recently inherited a large fortune, ento the attention of the authorities countered a moron during the after. ago went to Washington, D. C., to be through the reported efforts of the noon while walking on Elmwood street at the bedside of her mother, who is men to obtain \$25,000 in cash from the between Grove and Davis streets. Herscreams saved her from harm.

> Flees to Nearest House. Mrs. W. M. Muchow, 1011 Grove street, whose husband is president of the Flossy Dental Manufacturing com-

pany, was stopped shortly after dark by a man who stepped from out the shadows. Believing him a hurgiar she STAY A MONTH did not at first resist, but when he happened to be that of Mrs. Simpson

out at once by the police. assailant escaped.

Try Colored Man Tomorrow It developed that an attempted at

tack on Anna Olson, employed as maid BRITISH TO STAY in the home of John C. Shaffer, publisher, had not been made public, but her assailant, a colored man, has been captured and will be tried tomorrow before Magistrate Boyer. The man's name is Chris Adams.

Shakespeare avenue police are who followed Miss Beatrice Fine, 2660 ment that under no circumstances Milwaukee avenue, from her place of we propose to withdraw from or to employment and when she alighted impair the full sovereignty of the king from a Milwaukee avenue car at Crom-well street attempted to attack her. port the Indian government in any acwell street attempted to attack her She fied to a nearby drug store.

#### Eleanora Duse to Tour U. S. for the Third Time

New York, Feb. 14.—Eleanora Dure. amous Italian actress, is arranging whird tour of the United States and contemplates a series of appearances New York next fall, it was an nounced today. She appeared here paign the authorities postponed their first in the middle nineties and re-proceedings against him.

#### Plan \$200,000 Aquarium for Lincoln Pk. Near Lion Cage

#### GIRL OF 10 KILLED; BY FIRE IN HOME Walter Sexton, 12 years old, 2213

West 13th street, and his 10 year old them fatally, last night when bed clothing in the family home caught The safety of women became a mat. fire at an oil stove. An elder brother, Homer, 21 years old, and the father. cording to a story the Los Angeles Evanston police following reports of Ernest Sexton, were seriously burned Times will publish tomorrow. A ninth three attempted attacks yesterday and trying to rescue them. The children an inquiry into the causes of the fric- sional government had been notified of died at 3 o'clock this morning.

Mrs. Sexton, the mother, near death.

## **VILLA GIVES UP** MEXICAN REBELS:

BY J. H. CORNYN. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Servi Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Trib Mexico City, Feb. 14.—Gen. Antonio still chief. seized her she freed herself and ran, Pruneda and Antonio Ruiz, and Capt. screaming, to the nearest house, which Lugardo Perez of the Mexican army pale\_complexion. An alarm was sent ties by Pancho Villa, former bandit.

The officers were accused of aiding Motorists, hearing the screams of Gen. Murgia in his proposed revolution Mrs. Margaret Olson, 2024 Asbury Gen. Ruiz and Capt. Perez fied to Castreet, came to her aid while she was nutillo ranch, the home of Villa, and in the grasp of the moron at Green- attempted to persuade him to join the wood street and Wesley avenue. The revolution. Instead Villa selzed both and sent them to Chihuahua, where they were court martialed and shot.

# IN INDIA, SAYS LLOYD GEORGE

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] LONDON, Feb. 14.—Prime Minister Lloyd George in commons tonight said: searching for a shabbily dressed man "Let me say on behalf of the governtion they take to establish the authority of the government."

> It was announced that the governseveral days ago, but when the Indian leader renounced his disobedience cam-

Priest Slain by Drunken Man He Tried to Pacify

LIMA, O., Feb. 14.—The Rev. Father statement from Col. Clinnin denying An aquarium, to cost \$200,000, is planned for Lincoln park by the commissioners, it was announced yester day. The matter was referred to the zoo committee. It will be located south of the lion cages and will contain thirty-two tanks, if the project is found feasible, it is said.

LIMA. O., Feb. 14.—The Rev. Father Richard Schwiderman, a Roman Catholic priest at Minster, a nearby village, on this part in recent cases in which he has been publicly rebuked by the court. Judge Landis remarked that he would like facts; said he was not intercede after home he had gone to intercede after home he had gone h

# ORDER ISSUED BY DAUGHERTY **AFTER RUCTION**

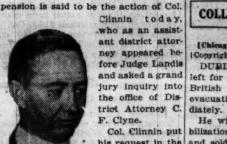
# a Feature.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 14 .- [Special.]—Attorney General Daugherty late this after-

noon issued an Clinnin from active connection with the office of the United States District Attorney in Chicago. The instructions, it is understood, are effective tomorrow morning. The occasion for

the Attorney General's action is the recent friction in the federal courts in Chicago evidenced by recent criticisms cases that came to the attention of the lease of a number of the prisoners captwo jurists. \*

Clinnin Hastens Action. A further moving cause for the sus



of this move by constables and one Irish republican of state blue by commissioners to ficer, Mr. Collins feels that the trouble frame a uniform law carrying heavier eral, who already had made plans for could have been averted if the proviwere taken from the building building tion existing in the Chicago office and the intention to send eighteen Ulster by firemen and were sent to the county who is said to feel that Col. Clinnin's police across southern territory. hospital, where the little girl, Grace, demand for such an investigation should have been made through the department of justice, of which he is

#### an appointee and subordinate. Daugherty Wants Inquiry.

an inquiry and disposed to accord to uation of troops from Ireland. Col. Clinnin every opportunity to dem- The situation in Belfast is causing col. Clinnin every opportunity to demiin structure in England. A cambbe making her home. Police of two
onstrate his allegations, but his deterserious anxiety in England. A camother cities, Philadelphia and Kent mination to issue the suspension order paign of murders has broken out there THREE ARE SHOT is said to arise from a feeling that it again and as usual each side is blamis said to arise from a feeling that it will be fair all around to sever temporarily the connection between Clinnin and the office of which Mr. Clyne is Catholics in Belfast and that soldiers Notations on slips of paper found in telegraphed to Prime Minister Lloyd Harrington's office lead them to believe George that no protection is provided he owed \$828,632 when he left the city. While Judge Joseph B. David was

were executed by firing squads early Col. Clinnin for alleged mistakes of State bill without delay, enabling him West 26th street, a fourth Harrington Comparing descriptions, the women this morning for complicity in revolu- judgment in handling cases in the Chi- to enroll an army and police, whose cago district Gen. Daugherty has kept first duty will be to deal with the De himself informed of the direction affairs have been taking among his Chicago subordinates.

Kept Out of Court.

The notification prepared this afternoon is in effect that Col. Clinnin shall consideration of cases until further advices. -

Col. Clinnin was named an assistant district attorney in Chicago last sumner. Mr. Clyne's term of office does not expire until this spring. It has been the system for United States atorneys to serve out their terms even into the new administrations. There has been some talk that Mr. Clinnin drowned today when the ice on the ton's enterprises would be promoted to Mr. Clyne's place, Theiss river broke while they were and in connection but this has never been confirmed.

#### **CLINNIN PETITIONS LANDIS**

Growing friction in the United States district attorney's office in this city, with Col. J. V. Clinnin as "storm cen ter," reached the ignition point yester He stressed the point that chaos and day afternoon, when Col. Climin ap He stressed the point that chaos and peared before Judge Landis and pre-anarchy would follow British with-sented a petition asking the immediate appointment of a special investigating body. The petition, while mentioning ment gave orders for Gandhi's arrest no specific instances, charged general laxity in enforcement of the prohibitio laws and asked that special attention be given to cases nolle prossed and dismissed and to cases where 'no bills" were returned by grand juries. Denies Any Irregularities.

Accompanying the petition was s

# British Take Over Belfast; Death List 23

BY A. W. STEWART. BELFAST, Feb. 14.—British troops

vere massed at strategic points in Bel-Trouble with Judges to run down the gunmen of the bat- Open Nation-Wide tling religious, factions, who have killed twenty-three and wounded more than 100 persons in the last four days of fighting.

Snipers of both Orange and Sinn Feir factions turned their guns against the operations of the "Ponzi ring" in the soldiers at several points and one Chicago, United States Attorney Gen soldier was wounded.

eral were injured. There was pro- inauguration of a nation-wide cam miscuous shooting on the city's main thoroughfare while it was crowded paign for the enactment of more strip with shoppers, and bitter duels in gent laws providing heavier several other sections of the city. At for fake stock swindlers least four persons were killed today and three others died of wounds. Sir James Craig, the Ulster premier,

landed in the midst of a crowd of of all kinds. ttle girls merrily jumping rope. Collins Finds Ulster Prisoners. Craig received the following telegram from Winston Churchill, British swamped with these cases." he said. colonial secretary, tenight: "I have just received this message from Michby Judges Landis and Evans of Col. ael Collins: 'Michael Collins is happy Clinnin's relations to three separate lins is in a position to secure the reto inform Mr. Churchil that Mr. Col-

tured from the north today. He is un-

certain as to the number, but will know

#### later in the day."

COLLINS TO MAKE PROTEST BY PAUL WILLIAMS. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.] DUBLIN, Feb. 14.-Michael Collins and asked a grand left for London tonight to request the jury inquiry into British government to resume the

Col. Clinnin put bilization of approximately 7,000 police docket. his request in the and soldiers on the Ulster side of the form of a petition border and the intention to increase come into these cases through violaseeking the imme- the British forces in Ulster from seven tion of the postal laws, and it is my diate naming of a to seventeen battalions.

special investigat- While deploring the clash at Clones CHARLES F. CLYNE ing body. News resulting in the death of four northern There should be a national conference

Belfast "War" Worries British. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] ill, the British colonial minister, announced officially in the house of coming the offices of Leslie Harrington, 20

Valera supporters who are provoking a carefully planned policy to discredit McDonough. He said that he had colthe provisional government Cork Soviets Quiet.

DUBLIN, Feb. 14.-The Cork railnot participate in any court work or way soviet clubs have surrendered and nied knowledge of the financial afall the lines which the workers seized fairs of Harrington. will be returned to the companies. Limited passenger and freight service will be run tomorrow.

Ice Breaks; 25 Members of ern Land Opera-Wedding Party Drowned tors' company, 127
North Dearborn BUDAPEST, Feb. 14.-Twenty five street, said to be

A page portrait of

George Washington

in rotogravure in next Sunday's Tribune.

A page portrait of

the new Pape Pius XI

in rotogravure in next Sunday's Tribune.

# WASHINGTO

# Ponzi War.

Prompted by the lurid revelations of eral Daugherty at Washington last Gunmen fired on a tram car. Sev-

Attorney General Daugherty re ccused the Sinn Feiners of throwing vealed the northern district of Illinois the bomb that has so far resulted in (Chicago) as the most fertile field in the death of four children. The bomb the country for the sale of take stock

"The federal government is "At present there are 480 stock

> swindling cases nding in the which 874 persons have been arrest ed or indicted and in which more than \$140,000,000 has been taker from the public.

one state is forty two in the north the office of Dis- evacuation of the British troops imme- ern district of Illinois. It would take one judge, working twelve hours He will also inquire about the mo- a day, a million years to clear up the

"The department of justice can only opinion that the matter is one for penalties for stock swindlers

Lock Up Fourth Field Agent. In the meanwhile the outstanding deelopments in the drive against the Ponzi ring" here were:

While the "blue sky squad" from mons today that the government had East Jackson boulevard, search for Gen. Daugherty is said to be keen for found it necessary to suspend the evac- him was turning toward Miami, Fla. be making her home. Police of two land, Ind., were asked to watch for him Notations on slips of paper found in still chief.

For more than eight days since
Judge Evans and Judge Landis "called"

Tatholics in Belast and that Souther for the streets.

It is reported here that Mr. Collins pus for the three Harrington agents will urge the passage of the Irish Free already under arrest, J. Yuskenas, 1842 field agent, was locked up at the de

> tective bureau. Yuskenas was questioned by Sergt. lected in excess of \$30,000 since last June, receiving \$900 commission. was supposed to receive \$3 on each \$100 collected by him, he said. He de-

Crowe Enters Investigation. Judge Landis appointed the Centra Trust company receiver for the West

with which two men already are in custody. State's Attorney Crowe as-

Edward Taylor to investigate boththe Harrington JUSTIN YUSKENAS and Bischoff cases for violation of the blue sky law, and witnesses will be taken before the grand jury today. Probably the heaviest loser was De Orlando F. Scott, who has nine offices about town the headquarters being 312 South Clark street, according to an announcement made by the physician last night. Dr. Scott star lose approximately \$75,000 by the col-lapse of the United States Novaculite

mpany, he said. Warrants charging confidence game were issued by Judge Prindiville in the South Clark street court against Raymond J. Bischoff, the "stockyards wizard"; Earl G. Geer, his brother-inlaw, and Joseph Florek, one of Ris off's forty field agents. The warra





**Hunt Bischoff Assets** While all these things were happen ing attorneys for the creditors and the Central Trust company were digging away in the hope of finding a definite trace of the evanescent assets of Bisch off & Co. at an all day hearing before Referee Sidney C. Eastman in the Monadnock block. The high lights of the hearing be-

The high lights of the hearing be-fore Referee Eastman came when Bischoff himself again took the stand in the afternoon and when Geer, his brother-in-law attempted to explain his duties as assistant general manager of the Bischoff business. He was ques-tioned by Attorney James Rosenthal. representing the Central Trust company, as to how Bischoff's stepfather to perform the duties of general mana-ger. He admitted that Davis, although he could not see to read, took charge of all the books and checked all cash in

"How did he make the entries in the " asked Attorney Rosenthal. "From the daily reports," Geer re-

Q .- Who saw the daily reports? A. The girl.

Q .- You never looked at the books?

books? A.—I couldn't say. Q.—Who else looked at the books? -As far as I know nobody else ever Q .- And Mr. Davis couldn't see? He just had to rely on the honesty of those around him? A.—No, he couldn't

Davis Signed the Checks. The witness said Bischoff never signed any checks, but that these were

Q.—Who was the "company" of Bischoff & Company? A.—The rest of us around the office.

igned by Davis.

Q.—Was it a partnership? A.—No.
Bischoff himself was the company.
Q.—What was the capitalization of deal, which would have netted the comthe R. J. Bischoff company? A.—Five pany million dollars.

Assets Were Oil Properties.

The various oil leases and oil stock. A.—All the oil properties. number of Bischoff field agents to

the Bischoff oil properties in Louisiana on just as honest a basis as it could be Evanston police found the safe.

"A special collection for Evan Wells "Just Next Door." "We found lots of oil wells and werybody was enthusiastic," he said.
"Was there any oll flowing on ney Rosenthal.

that had reached a depth of 3,100 feet."
Q.—On Bischoff's property? A.—I
don't know, but if it wasn't it was

just next thing "?-A.I don't know, I Q.—Now tell us something about this Illinois-Iowa corporation. A.—I am Harrington and this fellow Apple."

resident of that.

Q.—Well, what is the capitalization Q.—Well, what is the capitalization of that corporation, Mr. President?

A.—It's—er—a—\$100,000—0 no, that's a million dollar company. Yo usee, I haven't been president but two weeks and I'm not familiar with its affairs.

Q.—How many shares do you own?

A.—Five shares for which I paid \$15 each.

\*\*Rig Deal " Was On.

\*\*Rig Deal



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#### NOTHING LEFT



The Rev. Dr. David Hugh Jones, left, and the Rev. E. M. Umbrach, inspecting what disgusted robbers left.

"Well, yes. I want to say that dur-

"Are either of them in this room?"

Just Needed Month's Time.

Only Sermons

midst of negotiating a very important pany "hundreds of thousands of dol-lars" when the receivership was ap-pointed. This, he said, had made the completion of the deal impossible. He R. DAVID HUGH JONES, pastor Q.—Then if Bischoff could have col-lected all these \$4,500,000 worth of would be divulging the confidences of safe yesterday when The Tribung would be divulging the confidences of some men of "great wealth" in Chip there would have been a surplus of \$500,000? A.—Yes.

Q.—What were to be scheduled as the assets? A.—All of the Bischoff corner for the scheduled as the sasets? torney for the receiver.

Q.—What properties did it involve? that the safe contained the manuscript of eight years' sermons and writing Nothing was missing when, yesterda "I want to say," Bischoff continued,

"that I have conducted this business morning, two hours after notification "You mean, on just as honest a basis hospital taken Sunday lured the rob as you could conduct it?" cut in Attor- bers to the church, perhaps," said Dr

ing 1921 I never promised to pay any-one more than 6 per cent interest on force me to do it. They said they any note and it was not until last sum- couldn't sell the notes unless I didmer when two gentlemen made their that Harrington was offering that appearance on the west side—" much and I would have to. I told "Made their appearance? What do
you mean?" interrupted Referee Easttime—that I would go broke if I kept

"Why they just made their appearance—began going among my custom-ers. To be frank with you, I mean est? A.—Well, of the original money there was not more than \$1,000,000.

Bischoff company was to be capitalized for \$5,000,000, \$4,000,000 in preferred stock, and \$1,000,000 in common. This, Chicago Tribune.

"I was doing my best to salvage the wreckage and save my company when this happened. I had three important deals pending that would have plan of converting their notes into enabled the company to get on its feet.

All I needed was a month's time, and it was in order to stave this off that I offered 100 per cent interest. My agents brought pressure to bear to converting their notes into stock. Hs said H. J. Simonson, representative of the Illinois-Iowa corporation at 25 Broadway, New York, held 50,000 shares of Y oil stock.

Charles W. Bischoff, brother of the

"stock yards wisard," said he had spent most of his time in the south su-perintending Bischoff's oil properties at a salary of \$500 a month, but that since his return to Chicago in October he had drawn only \$850 for acting as his brother's "assistant substitute." He declared the others would never let him "get his hands on any of the

Fleid Agents Get Huge Sum. How much of the noteholders

"How much of the noteholders' money has gone to field agents?" asked Attorney Felix J. Streyckmans, sttorney for the creditors.

"I should say between \$250,000 and \$500,000," he replied. "They all own automobiles and other property now and they never had automobiles before they went to work for us."

Mrs. Davis contradicted her testimony of the previous day in several instances. She declared her husband always had had an independent income of between \$150 and \$300 a month from stock he owned in John Deere & Co. of between \$150 and \$300 a month from stock he owned in John Deere & Co. Mrs. Geer, who was reported to have fied to California with \$500,000 of the company's funds, declared she had gone west for her health. Her only property, she said, besides a bank account of about \$700, was a \$2,500 equity in an \$8,500 bungalow at 7746 Merrill

and gave him a promissory note for city, and then obtaining money from \$30,000 in payment. He admitted the them. \$30,000 in payment. He admitted the payment of his promissory note to Bischoff depends "on the success of his business," which up to this time has neither made nor lost money.

H. A. Massy head of a brokerage concern bearing his name at 209 South La Salle street, told of various transactions with Bischoff one of which was the purchase of \$48,000 worth of Y oil stock at 70 cents a share.

T. D. Wilson, 4551 South Michigan

avenue, cashier for Bischoff & Co., testified the daily receipts ran from \$5,000 to \$50,000 and that interest rates In order that the receivers might have a day in which to go over the

#### ARABIAN ETIQUETTE

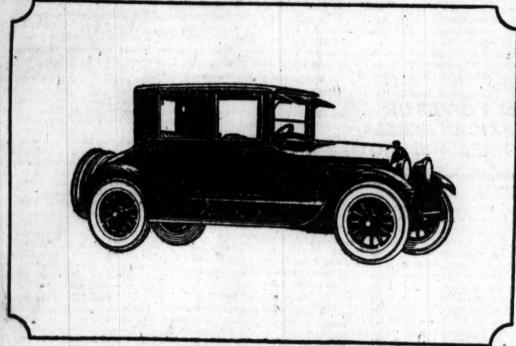
The Arabs seldom or never touch their meat with the left hand.

To disjoint a fowl, for instance, two people sitting near together use their right

What a revelation the CHILDS restaurants would be to these children of the desert!

For there they would see how easy it is to eat chicken without touching it with either





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The wonderful reception accorded the new Type 61 Cadillac Victoria at the automobile show was more than mere casual approval of its graceful lines and refined workmanship. It was the culmination of years of almost universal popularity attending this Cadillac fourpassenger enclosed model.

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ly absorbed. To protect deliv-On an increased wheelbase, ery dates, we urge the placing the Type 61 Victoria comof orders now.

delightful ease of operation. able for delivery during the next thirty days is being rapid-

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names of his relatives, Attorney Rosen-thal asked that the hearing be con-tinued until tomorrow. Attorney Felix J. Streyckmans, counsel for the credi-tors, arranged a meeting with Bis-choff's forty field agents in his office this morning.

#### DENVER MEN "STUNG"

De Lue filed an information in the At the morning session William Roberts, president of Roberts, Hiscox & draft for \$850 on the Broadway bank.

Co., brokers at 29 South La Salle

Macon, according to De Lue, is wantstreet, said that concern was organized ed in Syracuse, N. Y., for irregular with a capital of \$100,000 with author-business transactions, and is also said ity to issue 1,000 shares at a par value to have a "record" in Chicago. He of \$100. He had entered into an agree- was arrested in Denver on Feb. 4 by

of \$100. He had entered into an agreement with Bischoff whereby the latter was to receive \$25,000 worth of stock for selling \$50,000 worth. He repurchased the stock from Bischoff, he testified, because he did not consider "Bischoff was a desirable stockholder" business and professional men in the contract of the cont

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# # MINERS' STRIKE APRIL 1 ADVISED BY COMMITTEE

BY RALPH McCANNA. Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 14.—[Spe-ial.]—A coal miners' strike April 1 is ention forestalls it.

While presenting a conciliatory to March 31." front, the United Mine Workers of The referendum provision is a de-America, convening special sessions parture. Heretofore action of the con-America, convening special sessions here today, received a report positively declaring against proposed wage reductions. Its acceptance tomorrow is regarded a foregone conclusion. Coal operators of the country have

a pay glash policy, effective when their existing contracts with the union expire on March 31. The sincerity of their stand has not been questioned. That the government is preparing to cope with a strike crisis is evidenced tives are attending the convention.

Demand Increases, Not Slice. The scale committee submitted recommendations soon after the convention was called to order. The report was something of a surprise. It had been predicted the committee would not only oppose a wage cut, but would also demand increases. It was, according to some interpretations, in

The report recommended demands for an eight hour day "From bank to bank"-that is, exclusive of time consumed in going from the mouth of the

This, again, is a distinct recession from the demands made by the union at its convention in Cleveland two years ago! The miners then insisted upon a six hour day and a five day week.
Organized mine workers, according

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182 days a year at an average of \$7.50 a day, or \$1,365 a year. Coal operators contend the number of working days would be much greater if the daily wage

Warn of a Strike Refere After directing that further efforts be made to bring conferences between the miners and operators, the report refers to the expiration of contracts March 31 and says:

"In event no agreement is reached by April 1, we declare in favor of a general suspension of mining opera-tions, such action being subject to a referendum vote of the membership of the United Mine Workers of Amer-

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**PEACHES** California Yellow Cling, No. 1 size can, big value, 3 cans

**MACARONI** or Spaghetti,
Red Cross
Brand, famous
for excellence,
3 pkgs. for....

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SUGAR CORN Choice extra standard, No. 2 29c

SAVE MONEY BY TRADING AT





bully with baked beans!

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ANON green chile cheese

at FIELD's



THE following are apart from offered in the Feb Sales - leaders of the day, equally as we while from the point of economy.

Hudson Seal Coat at \$200!

THINK of it, a 33-inch son Seal Coat of exceptade Fur, trimmed with Sh Squirrel, or Opossum—and \$200! Come in misses' size

30-inch Raccoon Co the style so popul worn, priced \$150. Sixth Floor, North, State.

The Details of Femina Frocks Are Left to Personal

MEMINA designs of description are here at trigue the Winter traveler, course you know the con ience of the Femina sen The Frocks have all the dist tion of custom apparel and a finished except for deta-which are left to your own

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Colored Grosgrain
Picot Ribbon Picot Ribbon Specially Priced

RIBBONS, and more l sorts of pretty things—are claimed by fashion quaintest of Ribbons are grain with picot edge, in greatest variety of color connations imaginable—dainty, as gay as Spring sunsh Priced 18c and 25c a yard, M ording to width.

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DRACTICALLY all lines of oble made fine French Glores are very unusually reduced

Short Gloves, \$2.25 to \$3.50. Monsquetaire lengths, \$3.75 o \$8.50 the pair. A special lot of Alex Gloves, 2-clasp, in desi colors, \$2.25. Pirst Ploor, South, State.

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EXOTIC—a breath from the Corient I its rare fragram has won for this Perfume must berless friends; and at the price it is a real value. If comin unique bottles (with handle too) and beautiful boxes.

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Wouldn't Skeezix Love This?

A SOFT white Comforter and Wrapper Set made of fairfax, tufted in pink, blue, white wool, is comfy and warm for a Baby to cuddle down in (and so stylish all matched-up) The Set is designed and made when the styling of the set is designed and made when the set is designed and the set is designe in our own workrooms, whereat care is taken that it all be just right for its future and

Wrapper, \$4.50; Quilt, \$2.75.
Injants' Room, Pourth Pior.

Hooray! Roller Skates, \$1.90! HERE is a very special Sell

ing for boys and girls w love to roller skate. This is vorite pastime is even more joyable, with nickel plated, tension Skates, equipped wimproved self-contained, bearing wheels, made so it is impossible to lose the ball or cones. These Skates are very best. Priced very low at \$1.90.

Athletic Goods, Pourth Floor.

Feather Pillows, \$8.50 a Pair

L IVE goose feather Bed Pllows, included in the Pebruary Sale, are of a superior quality that assures a restful night. Their covering of attractive art ticking is both durable and dainty. Price, \$8.50 a

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

MCCORMIC DEMOCRA **ORGY OF** 

Dispels Cox's U. S. in the

BY A STAFF COR [BY A STAFF CORK : Washington, D. C., cial.]—Senator Medi [III.], in a senate species of the claim of Jasother Democratic leade id distress is due to the istration, listed the was gances of the Democra which the nation still scribed the persistent European nations desponant of nations, and praise achievements of the Weinference. Senator McCormick recent speech of Mr. C candidate for the pres-ing that America woul league of nations.

Analyzes Partisan "Since our partisan a ing a Republican admin consider the financial by the Wilson administ by the Wilson administ. Republican efforts to I McCormick said. "I do the new laws for the relief of agriculture, so these at least are of portance. I do not specialtion we have passed export trade. I do not plunder act.

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"The rejection of the pr Republican congress so c resources of the governme the Republican victory in tional debt has been dim the surplus revenues by There is no other go

the world which so persistently, and drastically ublic expenditure as that States since the Republic came into power after the 1918." Indicts the Futile I

On American economic and the league of nations, Cormick presented a tathe vast armies still being abroad, and said: men encamped and garr the capital of the league of which Gov. Cox and Dr. summon the Democratic pree American in the ner "If you will read the r league, written by those served it, you will learn tration it has failed as of succeeded, and that its suc

Tuxedos THESE mighty they'll stay t extra fine workmans them will ma

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Seal Coat of excellent ir, trimmed with Skunk or Opossum—and only ich Raccoon Coats, yle so popularly priced \$150.

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designs of every winter traveler. On the Know the Conventer the Femina service, cs have all the distinct the conventer that t stom apparel and are except for details,

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MCCORMICK HITS

**DEMOCRATS FOR** 

Dispels Cox's Visions of

U. S. in the League.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 14.—[Spe-al.]—Senator Medill McCormick

III.J. in a senate speech today chal-aged the claim of James M. Cox and

other Democratic leaders that economic distress is due to the present admin-

rances of the Democratic regime from

hich the nation still is suffering, de-

cribed the persistent militarism of

of nations, and praised the practical achievements of the Washington arms

Senator McCormick quoted from the

recent speech of Mr. Cox, Democratic candidate for the presidency, predict-

ng that America would yet join the

Since our partisan critics are blaming a Republican administration, let us

by the Wilson administration, and the

Republican efforts to lighten it," Mr. McCormick said. "I do not dwell upon

the new laws for the protection and

export trade. I do not put forward the

budget act.
"The country is coming to know

that the legislative program already

dructive measures than any written frontier disputes in bygone days.

thin the lifetime of any of us now tion of European credit, the curtail-

"The indelible record of the former rancors between the peoples, in the

dministration shows that \$11,000,000,- quieting of old enmities, and in the

000 was expended upon the artillery abatement of new hates, in the solution

on the account of the American gov-ernment during the great war. For this vast sum the Democratic admin-adjourned. The modest man who sum-

cratic administration asked \$9,700,000,- fairs through the armament conference

600 of a Republican congress, which formed the subject of an address by

"The rejection of the profligate Dem- efit of China, in which the dominant

tepublican congress so conserved the

the surplus revenues by more than good will and cooperation that we re-

broad, and said:

"There are nearly 2,000,000 armed is encamped and garrisoned about is capital of the league of nations, to lead to to l

If you will read the record of the situation economically which any party in this country had ever been called

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American economic aid of Europe nd the league of nations, Senator Mc-

ick presented a table showing

e vast armies still being maintained

to American in the next election.

Indicts the Futile League.

ing front less than 200 cannon and jected in the last election!

written by this congress is more far reaching and comprises more con-

in time of peace at any one session

Incredible Sums Wasted.

the treasury we can never know, but we do know that, wasted or well spent,

the two sums together constitute \$22,-000,000,000 of the \$26,000,000,000 of the

"For the fiscal year 1920 a Demo-

Echoes of Wilson's Debacle.

jer the financial burden left us

Analyzes Partisan Criticism.

league of nations.

pean nations despite the league

ation, listed the waste and extrava-

#### NO MORE EFFEMINACY!



relief of agriculture, although three of these at least are of enduring importance. I do not speak of the leg- into being yesterday with the formation of the Beta chapter. The young picture the manly pipes are displayed and they are discussing the organportance.

portance.

men, fearing the "degenerating influence of femininity," yesterday made ization—with "the papers." They are, left to right, standing, Otto Schultz. of some kind in order to banish the "effeminate" cigaret. They're not ward Durr is seated.

Boston, Mass., Feb. 14.-What the building department, who passed on

what it has done in international af- building was constructed.

CORONER'S JURY

HOLDS NINE IN FALL

Washington, D. C., Feb. 14.-Nine

Donald, the contractor who erected the

steel; Thos. L. Costigan, engineer and

computer for the District of Columbia

of the debt. Senator Lodge said:

place that great debt upon a business

erly due to the United States and her

people, for it was the people who lent

OF MOVIE HOUSE

wise differ from minor arbitraments of

"You will learn that in the restora

ment of deficits, in armament limita

tion by sea and land, in restraint of

"And yet the Democratic leaders

than 200 aircraft, manufactured "America believes Europe may profit in the death of ninety-eight persons.

ments by the Democratic secretary of wisest hoped that it might accomplish." which built the walls; John L. Mc-

LODGE UPHOLDS G. O. P.

"In all three of these objects," he

in the conference belonged to the

Praises Work of G. O. P.

in international and domestic accom-

plishment by which it may ask the

country te "stand without fear or mis-

speaking within bounds when I say that

"Th Republicans found the worst

"I know," he continued, "I am

giving," Senator Lodge said.

The Republican party, since it last

The Anti-Effeminacy club of Northwestern university youths came women haters, be it understood, but they want to be "he-men." In the out their bylaws, among which No. 3 demands the purchasing of a pipe Charles Smith, Everett Wilson, David Brown, and Kenneth Smith. Ed-

> NORTHWESTERN U. MEN ALARMED, BAN EFFEMINACY

Form Club of 'He-Men, Hard Boiled.

program, the aircraft program, and to meet the cost of the shipping board and the United States railroad admin-The Northwestern university chapter N. Cohen told "And yet the Democratic leaders fancy that the American people will trun this year to that which they red the roof of the Knickerbocker Monacy club," modeled after that installed McDonald in the tion Picture theater Jan. 28, resulting lately at Columbia, came into being in the death of ninety-eight persons.

The nine men, all of Washington, of Kenneth King of Denver, Colo., a divorce from his were R. G. Geare, the architect of the junior in the School of Commerce and wife, Mrs. Louise

this vast sum the Democratic administration produced but a single shipling board built ship to carry soldiers the course, never pretended, like the
proponents of the league, to a regeneterm american railroad system but one vast

The modest man who sumbuilding; J. H. Ford, the engineer who
designed the roof structure; Morris
Hacker, building inspector when the
proponents of the league, to a regenetheater was constructed; Frank L.

Wife, Mrs. Louise
G. Cohen.

The anti-effeminists are not, as
might be gathered from their title, an
they had be en establishment of Utopia in a single Wagner, the builder; Donald Wallace, organization of women-haters. They ap- married seven "With what waste or with what hemisphere. If the conference has not isdom were expended the other \$11,leading to the conference has not general superintendent of construction; R. G. Fletcher, superintendent of they want to get as far away from femwisdom were expended the other \$11,- accomplished all that it might have tion; R. G. Fletcher, superintendent of done, it has done far more than the Hammett Fireproofing company, inine garb, feminine habits, feminine Make Their Boast.

and by-laws is:

"Whereas," it says, "women are her husband in which she charged him and by-laws is: Republican party has accomplished in the plans, and Julian R. Downman, the congress since it came into power and assistant building inspector when the wise presuming into realms heretofore Cohen denied the allegations and late

estricted to men only,
"Be it resolved that we, the Beta voted \$3,000,000,000 less.

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge to the Respect to the Massachusetts to reduce appropriations of the Wilson and otherwise lay off the habits of the lounge-lizard and the arm-chair by \$1,50,000,000. The three great objects of the United by \$1,500,000,000. It also repealed war Napoleon. The three great objects of the United appropriations aggregating more than sought to be spent by the Democrats

sought to be spent by the Democrats for the fiscal year of 1920. In three senator said, were the limitation of the senator said, were the limitation of the have slashed by two-thirds the original prodigal spending program of our Democratic critics.

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No Powder After Shave. "No. 5. Powdering the face after

"The United States has no intentian \$200 for the first offense.
ion of playing the part of a usurer, "No. 6. Wasp waisted suits, bell-widely circulated in Chicago. Circulated in Chicago. "In all three of these objects," he continued, "we were successful. I do ton of playing the part of a usurer, but it was the money of the American not underrate in the least the earnest but it was the money of the American not underrate in the least the earnest people which was lent to the allied but it was the money of the American bottomed trousers, decollete collars, people which was lent to the allied and baby ribbon neckties, bobbed hair, American Medical association is en surplus revenues by more than cooperation that we received from all our colleagues repreand associated powers in their time and goloshes of any species are exceived from all our colleagues repreand associated powers in their time and goloshes of any species are exof greatest need. The debts which pressly forbidden. Violation of Rule people and drive out all competitive

world which as residued to the conference belonged to the Karl Steinkamp, tobacconist whose public newspapers. powers she has paid in cash and has came into power, has made a record to the United States cannot now

pay their principal or interest, but FINED FOR INSULTING WOMAN.

Grover E. Hopkins, a glass manufacturer and importer living at the Morrison hotel, was fined \$5 and costs in the South Clark street court yesterday on a charge of disorderly conduct. It was said he had insulted a woman. Hopkins charged the house devoted by the Tribant of the contrary, they resort to physical culture, Christian Science, ohiropractice, osteopathy, or other forms of drugless healing."

A series of these petitions signed by 650 persons was received by The Tribant of the contrary.

They are Wearing

LAWYER OBTAINS DIVORCE; TELLS OF HER DESERTION

"We did not understand each othe and our home life was a series of mis u h derstandings." Attorney Seymour

Superior court

They were mar-ried in June, 1919, and the following MRS. LOUISE COHEN, A quotation from the constitution Shortly after their separation two

'PROPAGANDA' OF To quote from the by-laws:
"No. 3. Each member must equip himself with one [1] pipe, corn cob,

Petitions charging the press with news matter and thus doing great Speaking of the bill for the funding the debt, Senator Lodge said:

"The United States has no intential be punishable with a fine, of not more than \$200 for the first offense.

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questioned none of them.

"We are well aware that some, perhaps many, of the nations indebted the sale of cigarets, and a corresponding to the sale of cigarets. or regain their health, the petition

# **GUNS OF HOLDUP MEN CONTINUE TO** TERRORIZE CITY

More than \$24,000.

which is minus \$5,000 worth of stock.

James B. Brassfield, 655 Buena avenue, an oil man with offices in the Brevoort hotel, was driving home with his wife and a chauffeur. Two masked

He escaped three months ago from the St. Charles School for Boys. When the party arrived at the Brass-

Trio Rob Jewelry Store.

Alfred Kahn and Ralph Goodman. Lincoln avenue, were just closing up their store last night when three thugs paid them a visit. Both men were tied up while the bandits turned out the lights and leisurely ransacked the safe.

hotel, Charles van Wine, 66 West clights and leisurely ransacked the safe, taking \$5,000 worth of jewelry and \$28 in cash. Goodman, releasing himself a moment after their exit, pursued the thieves with an automatic pistol. He didn't catch them.

Robbers with a heavy truck invaded the box office of the Gary theater and carried away the safe. Inside was \$2,500 in cash. Police have no clew. A safe in the office of J. Wippman & Co., commission merchants, 734 West Randolph street, was broken open and \$1,000 taken. The safe door had been chiseled from the hinges.

tive. John Shanhan, 3709 South Hal-sted street, was arrested by Policeman James Mescall of the South Clark street station as one of three burglars the minimum fine for gun toting \$100.

PRICES

At Factory

LEGION TO BE ASKED TO STOP ITS WEEKLY ADVERTISING GUNS

The executive committee of the American Legion, department of Illi-nois, is to be asked to pass a resolu-tion barring advertisements of small Loot of the Night Totals in the Fourth district.

More than \$24,000.

Loot aggregating more than \$24,000 with whom the officer had a pistol duel early Monday morning.

Herman Allen, 17 year old "two gun man" of Chicago, New York and Detroit, was arrested yesterday afternoon by the Hyde Park police. He was carrying two army automatic pistols. Half an hour later he had confessed to fifteen robberies, had been identified by nine victims and is believed to have perpetrated more than 100 separate burglaries.

Pawn tickets for jewelry valued at more than \$50,000 were found on him.

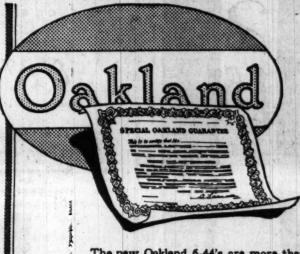
Boys Booked as Auto Thieves. Edward Sigmutroski, 1719 North Talfield home, the two bandits left their car. Both had guns. They took a \$2,500 stickpin, a \$2,800 diamond ring, \$5,000 in notes and \$15 in cash from Mr. Brassfield, according to his story to the police. Mrs. Brassfield yielded as automobile to the police. Mrs. Brassfield yielded as automobile to the police. Mrs. Brassfield yielded as automobile theyer. Walter Kilsh, 1520 Elk Grove. old—were booked as automobile thieves. Walter Kilsh, 1520 Elk Grove avenue, was booked as receiving stolen property. The first four are believed by police to have committed numerous

chiseled from the hinges.

"Flivver" Yeggs Hold Up Druggist.

Three yeggs in a flivver held up the Roberts Drug store, 1238 East 53rd street and got \$100

Meanwhile, the police were not inactive. Like Yellowing the capture of Mrs. Gary during an attempted holdup of the grocery store of O. W. Smith, 949 Webster averaged.



The new Oakland 6-44's are more than strictly up-to-date in body design and mechanical excellence. They carry a

This written guarantee protects every purchaser against surplus oil in the combustion chambers of the engine for 15,000 miles.

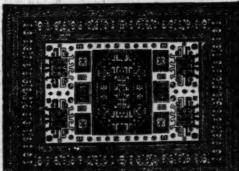
Where-at any price-can you duplicate this performance guarantee?

Ask us about other exclusive features of the five new Oakland 6-44 models. OAKLAND MOTOR CAR COMPANY Factory Branch: 2426 Michigan Ave.

Oakland Motor Car Company, Pontiac, Mich.

Readjusted Values Persian Dozar Rugs

A new importation just received-three hundred rugs. The entire collection we have placed on sale. Special lots:



Wonderful silky effects. Sizes range from 3.1 to 4.3 and from 5 to 7 feet long. Quaint, soft, silky effects. Also some

Wabash Av. Alexander H. Revell & Co. Adams St.



Well, how was your break fast cup of coffee this morning? Was it fragrant, clear. smooth, hot-hit the spot? HERE IS a coffee bargain:-



3 lb. can Thomas J. Webb's Coffee. \$1.00

The most popular coffee in Chicago. Economical, tooforty cups to the pound; that's less than one cent a cup. Sold in the bean to hold the aroma. None delivered.

> Westinghouse "Spark C"

for testing spark plugs or ignition; regular \$1.50 \$1.19



Children's \$2.25 Beacon Blanket Bathrobes, \$1.69

For children of 1 to years, in all good service-able colors and designs, with pocket and cord.



Guerlain's \$1.50 Lip Stick, 89c

In gilt case; regular \$1.50 size. One to a cus-tomer. None delivered.



ent Leather Vanity Cases, \$1.95

Double side handles, large mirror, purse and 3

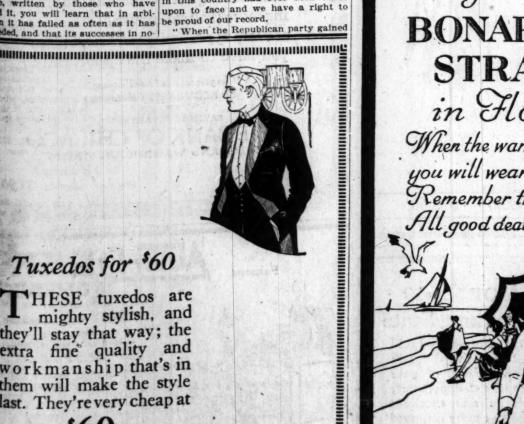


\$1.39 White Enameled Kettles, 79c With covers, first quality, 4½ quart capacity.

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#### Trouble with Courts Cause should write such a letter. Con nin's explanation later is und of Action.

otlegging case, which was one of the issues that brought on the Clinnin troubles, and that he was inclined to go to the bottom of the whole matter; rather leaned to that course than to the grand jury method. However, Judge Landis said he would take the

which tend not only to cast suspicion upon the personal and official integrity itioner but which, unfortunately, tend as well to destroy the be- al guard. lief and confidence of the public in the efficient, honest, and impartial admin-

The petition then asks the court to jury, to which shall be intrusted the titioner's conduct in office and to inquire further into all matters which may be brought before them touching ent of law and the handling of cases in this district, such investigation to be conducted and in charge of some special attorney to be ected by this court."

Wants "No Bill" Cases Probed. Specific inquiry was asked of "no " returned, particularly in cases, and the reasons therefor," and "into cases nolle prossed and dismissed and into reported violations of law which have never been presented to a grand jury and the ground for action or inaction in such cases."

After quoting a report recently read in congress in which liquor law enforcement conditions in Chicago were cized, the petition asks "whether in fact, certain lawyers have received ought, or even collected fees in advance for the defense of prospective defendants" and why the courts are crowded with petty offenders while

"big cases" that have from time to time been the subject of investiga-tion?" the petition asks. "Have these cases all been without merit, or have ations halted further proceedings therein?

"Have attorneys who are not of record in the case, and have never appeared in any of the preliminary proceedings, secured the disposition of cases in court for unusual fees, withut notice to or the knowledge of the attorney of record, and, if so, what tions have induced such hange of attorneys.'

Names a "Lead" in Inquiry.

Promises that startling testimony in rom Col. A. C. Earnshaw, head of the cial intelligence unit of the revenue artment, were made by Col. Climnin. prepared by him on violations of the prohibition law only four have yet

eached court.
While District Attorney Charles F. Clyne was not mentioned in either the petition or the accompanying statement, it was generally felt in the federal building that Col. Clinnin's charges were directed against his superior. When asked if he had any statement to make, Mr. Clyne answered: "I have nothing to say—yet."

THREE CLINNIN CASES

The three instances in which Col. linnin was "called on the carpet" by iges occurred last week. He wa

#### called into open court on Feb. 6 by Federal Judge Evan A. Evans, and asked to explain the reason for his writing a letter to a stockholder in the Cooperative Society of America-Harrison M. Parker enterprise which he announced that the "society was not under investigation by the govreprimanded by Judge Evans. Judge Evans informed Col. Clinnin that Judge Landis had ordered an in-

HE ASKS INQUIRY trict attorney's office and he, the judge, ld like to know why Col. Clir should write such a letter. Col. Clir to have placated the judge.

#### The Flowers Case.

Last Thursday Judge Landis ordered Col. Clinnin and Meyer Linker, former assistant district attorney into court following a confession on the part of Walter B. Flowers, colored waiter on an Alton train, that he had paid \$1,300 that he himself initiated the Flowers to have a case against him for viola-Flowers said he paid the money to

Sam McGowan, colored clerk in the county recorder's office. McGowan told cetition under advisement.

Col. Clinnin, in the opening para when the case was presented to the Woolwine late today issued the followgraph of his petition, justified his ac- grand jury. He said he had "seen" tion on the ground that "matters have Col. Clinnin and Mr. Linker several recently been presented here in open days before the no bill was returned. a no bill; that he only sought to have an, whom he had known in the nation-

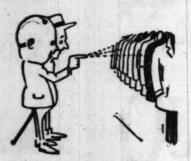
One Case Nolle Prossed.

Col. Clinnin was called before Judge Landis for the third time when the jurist ordered him into open court to Latter, Jerry J. Hassell, and Fred A. structing a deputy marshal from serving a subpoena for Latter, had been

Mr. Linker told the court he had and, with the consent of Col. Clinning







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# BUNK, BUNK, BUNK, **WOOLWINE SAYS**

# Prosecutor Admits.

BY EDWARD DOHERTY. Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 14.-[Spe-Desmond Taylor, is still linked to the investigation into Taylor's murder.

It had been reported that Mabel had It had been reported that Mabel had orles—more or less—regarding the received back from the district attor- crime, to date. But every incoming the money by Flowers and in return ney's office the "Blessed Baby" letters she had written to Taylor; that she building so that the federal grand jury was freed entirely from the case. Not late this afternoon.

carried a story to the effect that the master. been returned to her, when, as a mat- ing any chance the case rushed as a favor to McGow. ter of fact, such letters are still in my

Mack Sennett Is Questioned.

However, Mr. Woolwine did not see | Mabel Normand is reported still sick Feller, proprietors of a printing shop on Plymouth court, charged with obnificance in the letters, he chose to ers. Her maid has been busy all day

friends, has been questioned about the Taylor case.

Mr. Woolwine, a chum of the famous comedian, refused to talk about

Was willing to start a huge sum to be paid as a reward to the man who captures the slayer.

Mr. Woolwine, a chum of the famous Players-Lasky corporations of the famous Players-Lasky corporations.

the thing with Sennett.

A bootlegger today told a local re-

porter that on the night of Feb. 1 he was about to deliver some liquor to the Taylor home. As he turned the corner, walking Into some bushes, he heard a shot and saw a woman leave the house. He left the spot hurriedly. His auto clock showed it was exactly

None of the authorities believe a shades and cyclamen to Mary blue. woman fired the shot, but they admit cial.]-Miss Mabel Normand, screen it is possible a woman was present

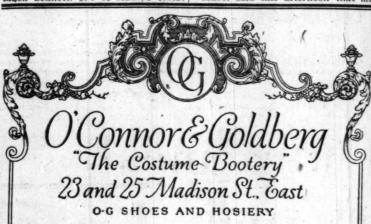
There have been 549 different the-

One came in from San Francisc District Attorney Thomas Lee captain, bedad, walking along the ing statement:

"I understand that the press has of Taylor—has hired them to slay his The cap'n had not waited letters of Miss Mabel Normand have until Sands arrived. He wasn't tak-"Bunk-bunk, bunk!" Woolwine says

"I feel like a durn fool," he said The statement avers that "these today. "I can't see a thing. The case letters are not in any manner signifi- admits of so many plausible theories. cant of anything in relation to the Taylor murder, and there is absolutely no evidence against any one. There is positively not a nothing in them that throws any light clew. I never experienced such a

retain them. reading the mai. Everybody is con-It was learned late today, too, that doling with her, it seems.



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the arrest and conviction of Taylor's Chicago's pink whiskered celebrity, i

'Mary Blue' London Rage; Princess Favors the Shade

-" Mary blue" is the rage in England | where I am at," Dr. Rati Absolutely No Evidence, three minutes of 8, a few minutes after as Princess Mary's wedding day approaches. The color is favored by the The bootlegger repeated the yarn to the district attorney, but made a little change. He told Mr. Woolwine it was not he himself who had seen the woman. It was one of his men. rushing business changing hydrangea

The shade is a soft saxe, sometimes called aquamarine, that suits blue eyed

After Some Reparations BERLIN, Feb. 14 .- J. Ham Lewis,

LONDON, Feb. 14.—[United Press.] cal crisis on for today. The sovern ment may fall, and I do not know



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her cheek and on to Ralph Obenchain, he band, sat staring abo

The letters follow: March 4, 1918—" Des but it will be nece like you to meet a frem ing your peaceful solo But I do hope you wi You are in the city of

I thought you would be if I waited for a word f writing myself. Dear think of you every day.

"Unter der Linden: temperamental as before very happy you are se author called me up to but I didn't go. We be

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# LOVE NOTES TO MADELYNN FROM KENNEDY READ

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[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 14.-[Special.] nor does it provide an open fireplace and hushed music for the reading of old love letters. Love letters that were girl affair are now the "people's exhib-The terms of endearment are read coldly, precisely by judicial lips. Here is Madelynn Obenchain fight ing for her life. And there are the letwritten to her by the man whom she is charged with plotting to murder Belton Kennedy.

What are her thoughts as the "Dear Madelynn" and "My Dear" letters re read to the jury?

She sits so still, so languid, scarcely ing to hear the words that were once of course so familiar to her. Kennedy's Dad Identifies Notes.

The letters were read for the first time today. They were identified by J. D. Kennedy, father of the slain man, who testified he found them in his son's safety deposit box. They were dated before the marriage of Madelynn to Ralph Obenchain, during the years she vaciliated in her feelings for the

Only once did Mrs. Obenchain's ex-

band, sat staring about during the night-marish re-living of the love of

The Love Letters.

The letters follow: March 4, 1918—" Dear Madelynn:— "I am sending you your little certificate but it will be necessary for you to be identified at the bank. I should So this year, in order to sort out the like you to meet a frend of mine duryour peaceful sojourn in Frisco. Madelynn. Don't forget Los Angeles or Garvansa 1016. Love. (Signed)

writing myself. Dear Madelynn, I think of you every day. When I have the blues I wonder if you are blue, too.

Belton." began to write her acceptance, for election at the board meeting was "practically automatic," it was asserted. But the old order changeth. In place of monthly board meetings, Miss An-

We will soon be eating our breakfast together and calling on \_\_\_\_\_\_, who writes for the movies. This noted but I didn't go. We both deserve the iron cross.

Reynolds, lectures on social service subjects were held at the Ambassador hotel Thursday mornings during De-

#### THEY MADE THE GRADE



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MISS OLGA LIHME.

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the city administration were the ob-

field superintendent of the Illinois Vig-

love plots, and semi-nudity. The movies

Forty-two candidates started the jects of the wrath of Philip Yarrow,

The Junior league has changed its membership requirements from ordinary election to holding entrance examinations. Miss Letts, Miss Higginson, and Miss Lihme were among the successful candidates for membership of the last "class," it was announced yesterday.

pupils came mighty close to the line.

right to take the examinations.

But nobody flunked."

#### "The 'provisionals,'" explained one of the league's officers yesterday, "were quizzed by the lecturer at the conclusion of each meeting. BRAINS CONQUER BLUE BLOOD IN JUNIOR LEAGUE conclusion of each meeting. The passing mark was 70, and many of the

#### Would-Be Members course. Twenty-eight successful candidates will attend an initiation meet-Now Take "Exams."

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Now Take "Exams."

No longer is there a royal road, nor one.

Only once did Mrs. Obenchain's excession change during the reading Kennedy's letters. He spoke of a Francisco as the "city of dark."

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The didates will attend an initiation meeting tomorrow afternoon at the home of Miss Washburne, 1235 Astor street. The difference between forty-two and twenty-eight, the league officers explain, is accounted for by the fact that failure to attend two or more of the lectures made the offender forfeit her right to take the examinations.

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Hollis Letts, Miss Olga Lihme, Miss nothing, they are robbed of their sen cellzabeth Mitze, and Miss Mary Wegg. of doing social service work, the directors of the league believe the members should do social service work. And if club is only as zealous as its most

black sheep from those of lighter hue, the governing board determined to pre-But I do hope you will soon return. vent the drones from entering and fou are in the city of darkness now, staged an elimination contest as a preliminary hazard. The system of elec-

Beiton."

"Sunday, May 6. Dear Madelynn:
I thought you would be better pleased
If I waited for a word from you before
Dear Madelynn:
I waited for a word from you before
began to write her acceptance, for elec-

"Unter der Linden: Me hand is not temperamental as before. I am indeed very happy you are so much better."

Beltron."

of monthly board meetings, Miss Annette Washburne, president of the league, inaugurated a series of lectures, examinations, and records.

Under the direction of Mrs. Earle H.



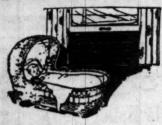
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# PLUMS, MENACES "I'm not running a kindergarten here. I've got to have real investigators if I'm going to get results," he declared. "The bureau has made good declared. "The bureau has made good declared. "The bureau has made good declared." PLUMS, MENACES "

p. m.

It started when Ald. Sheldon W.
Govier, chairman of the committee, appeared at the office of the secretary, Russell J. Poole, at 9 a. m. and announced that he "wanted" the jobs of the bureau's five investigators. He said he would be in with "she boys" from his ward, the Ninth, tomorrow morning and that he wanted them put to work.

Mr. Poole came back by declaring "I'll be back Thursday with the boys from my ward," said Govier, as he hurried out.

First Assistant Corporation Counsel James W. Breen ruled that \$18,860 of the \$20,000 appropriation may be signed by Govier will not be O. K'd. by the city controller, he said.

Ald. Govier heard of that and he hurried to Mr. Breen.

"If I can't run it I'll have the whole bureau abolished at the next council

Mr. Poole came back by declaring bureau abolished at the next countries that he would not be a party to "wasting" the committee's \$20,000 appropri"Go ahead." said Mr. Breen.

GOVIER, HUNTING ation by spending it "to train laborers from the Pullman sheps to become food

# Poole Defies Plan to Hire "Boys." A political tempest almost twisted the city council high cost of living committee loose from its foundations yesterday and may blow it out of the city hall before the week is out. The tempest raged from 9 a. mf. until 5 p. m. The bureau has made good and I'm not going to allow any one to spell its record." With the exception of investigators "jammed" on the pay roll by Ald Govier most of the "help" has been obtained by advertising in the newspapers, the secretary asserted. "I'm chairman and I'm running the bureau," Govier shouted. "I'll resign before I'll make this plate into a job factory," Poole replied. "I'll be back Thursday with the boys from my ward," said Govier, as



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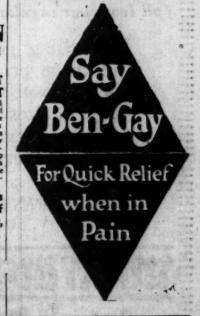
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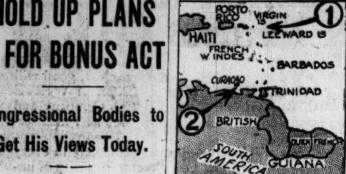
dent Harding with their troubles. That "Rubber Stamp" Again.

"I recall" said Senator King, "that U.S. Buy Canadian Land on it was not very long ago that our Republican friends were denouncing the Democratic party for its subserviency to President Wilson. It was charged chase by the United States of all Cathat we were rubber stamps. Where padian territory south and east of the is the boasted independence of the St. Lawrence river and the center of Republican leaders and the Republican the Gulf of St. Lawrence, with the

And it is shouldering upon the execu-tive the entire responsibility of formu-

They are afraid of the business man's government of Canada and the United vote if they lay taxes upon certain States are mutual in its utilization." business. They are afraid of the sol- Sentenced to Church and dier vote if they do not respond to the apparent demands of a large number of former service men. They are afraid of their shadows. They are nue, was yesterday sentenced in the Englewood court to attend the movies

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BACK THEIR RUN

BY PHPLIP KINSLEY.

[Chicago Tribuse Foreign News Services]

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ST. THOMAS, Virgin Islands, Feb.

14.—The American regime in the Virsin islands is proving a mixed blessing. While public health and education have taken long strides forward, the application of American laws, particularly cation of American laws, particularly cations, who administer the laws are asking for a new organic laws and many other laws are still Danish, cation of American laws, particularly cation of American laws, particularly cations, who administer the chief businesses, and American many other laws are still Danish, cation of American laws are still Danish.

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it was possible to raise any amount of money, but that the same conditions do not exist now. The bonus question was again a subject of debate, in the senate today.

Senator King of Utan, Democrat, flayed Republican leaders for their vacillating attitude on the question and chided them for running to President with their troubles.

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BY FLOYD C ROME, Feb. 14.—F

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Roman Catholic The polling was accomp-lished under the most unusual dif-The poll was paign.
made on the ques"Boyhood is the only source of manfuture papal con-

ause conclaves now are convened ten days after the pope is dead.

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The addresses CARDINAL DOUGHERTY:
TRIBUNE augmented its force of three dents by fifteen Italian ascorrespondents by fitteen Italian assistants, and at the same time six Italian stenographers prepared the typewritten ballots for the straw vote and the letters accompanying them. The result of the historical polling interest of the historical polling interest of the historical polling interest of the preparent of the preparent of the sacred college now places the question firmly up to the pope, who has the right by "papal bull" to take immediate action on a change in the church constitution. The last pope

answered in the affirmative or negative to indicate whether or not he favored American representation at the onclave.

Only four of the cardinals answered ither by filling out the halls and the halls are the halls and the street. Of the forty-nine cardinals not one

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Regrets from French Cardinals. Cardinal Maurin from Lyons, Cardion from Reims, Car ries from Bordeaux, and Cardinal Kakowski from Warsaw expressed their

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tion of convening hood is the motto of those in charge claves at such an of the drive. They are: Howard F claves at such an intervel. They are: Howard F interval after the death of a pope as mick, Julius Rosenwald, Noble B. Ju cardinal death of a pope as dah, R. T. Crane Jr., W. R. Abbott, and P. D. Armour, vice presidents nals from the western hemisphere to attend and to vote on the new pope, scout commissioners; T. T. Sullivan, T. Sphere and of Australia have not been sphere and of Australia have not been the long trip to Rome in Reich, W. S. Hall, direction chair. ble to make the long trip to Rome in Reich, W. S. Hall, district chairmen ime to take part in the election of and John D. Black, campaign chair man.

> The three Spanish cardinals in Rome —Soldevila, Benloch, and Barraquer— reserved the right to answer in the near future. The Italian cardinals equally refused to commit themselves

> Cardinals Gasparri and Merry del Val would not receive the letters. Other foreign cardinals, including those from America and Canada, whose position was not a matter for conjecture, regarded a direct statement on the que tion as a violation of the accepted code which requires suggestions for papal constitutional changes must emanate from the pope through the "papa O'Connell Keeps Silence.

Cardinal O'Connell himself, who was nost interested in the question after his spectacular race and to whom th pope promised he would use his influ-ence to bring the desired change, stated through his secretry it would be impossible for him to sign the ballot. The result of THE TRIBUNE straw

licates no rush of feeling on the part availing himself of this prerogative was of the sacred college to indorse the conclave delay proposed.

Pius X., whose election resulted from the Austrian emperor's veto of Cardinal Rampolla. Pius X. ruled against

JUDGES ATTACK POLICE DANCE CURFEW RULING

Two judges of the Superior court yesterday questioned the legality of the police ruling that the "zero hour" at which dancing and music becomes a public nuisance in restaurants is 1 dancing and music became a public rule of the marriage.

to abate but not to regulate an alleged places.

o'clock in the morning.

Judge Denis E. Sullivan, in refering the petition of the Sunset cafe for an injunction to a master in chancery, indicated he would grant the injunction and declared the police had authority to prohibit music and dancing at any hour of the day or night in respectable

his nightly visits there for three

"If it is a nuisance it must be stopped," said the court, "but in such a case the policeman cannot stand at the door and constitute himself a judge and jury."

Police Sergeant Edward J. Owens of the Wabash avenue station told Judge in hand, she said.

BACHELORS, ATTENTION!

Joseph Gright, 2001 South Halsted street, married on Sunday, and yesterday was discharged in the Maxwell street court on a disorderly conduct charge. Gright's bride won lenlency for him. She would take him in hand, she said.

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Now, it so happens, that there are many hundreds of you good dealers doing this for your customers in Chicago. And that speaks mighty well for the character of dealer in this big city.

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#### Do You Know What Your Name Means?

For the Luckiest Name of All Submitted - - - \$10,000 Wide interest in the meanings of names, shown by the large number of entries in THE TRIBUNE'S lucky horoscope casting contest, has led to an innovation. Day by day an alpha-betical list of given or Christian names, with their meanings, will be published in this column. Watch for your name. It has a special meaning First Prize ..... \$200

special meaning.
The Romans had a motto, "bonum Second Prize .....\$100 The Romans had a motto, "bonum nomen bonum omen," meaning, "A good name is a good omen."

Ever since the first man was named some particular significance has been attached to names.

For some particular reason, you were given the name you bear. It may have been some incident connected with the lives of your barents:

were given the name you bear. It may have been some incident connected with the lives of your parents:

It may express some quality of your mind or body. It may indicate the hopes for you your parents held when they so named you. And it may be you were named for a loved relative.

Your name was not picked at random. It was chosen for a reason. See dom. It was chosen for a reason. See

GIVEN NAMES-C. CADELL (Celtic): War defense. CADOGAN (Celtic): War or battle. CADWALLADER (Celtic): Battle arranger

CAESAR (Latin): Blue eyed. CALEB (Heb.): Dog. CALIGULA (Latin): Of the sandal. CALIXTUS: Feminine form of Calisto. CALLIOPE (Greek): Beautiful voice. CALISTHENES, (Greek): Beautiful CAMILLA (Etruscan): Freeborn servant of

CANUTE (Teutonic): Hill. CARA (Celtic): Friend.
CARLOS: Same as Charles.
CARMEL, CARMELA (Heb.): Vineyard. CARMICHAEL (Celtic): Friend of Michael. CAROL: An English contraction of Carolus CARRIE, CARRY: An English contrac tion of Caroline.

CASIMIR (Slavonic): Show forth peace. CASSANDRA (Greek): Helper of men. CATERINA: Italian form of Katherine.

CATHARINA: An English variant of Katherine.

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CATHERINE: English variant of Kath-have business sagacity. Persever-CATO (Latin): Cautious. CECIL: Masculine of Cecila. CECILE: French form of Cecilhia CECILIA (Latin): Blind. CECILIE: An English and German variant

CECILY: An English variant of Cecillia. CEDRIC (Celtic): War chief. CELIA (Latin): Heaven. CELIE: French form of Celia. CELINE: French form of Celia. CHARISSA: A form of the name of Charity, CHARLES (Teutonic): "Palace Beautiful."
CHARLES (Teutonic): Man.
CHARLE: English and Scottish contractions of Charles.

CHARLOTTE (Teutonic): Woman. CHERRY: An English contraction of Daly, Edward Joseph, 926 Montrose Ave. Rich guard, increase.

CHLOE (Greek): Bloo CHRISTABEL, CHRISTABELLE (Greek): A fair follower of Christ.

CHRISTIAN (Greek): Follower of Christ. CHRISTI: An English and Scottish con-traction of Christian. CHRISTINA: An English variant of Chris-

CHRISTINE (Greek): Anointed. CHRISTOPHER (Greek): Christ-bearer. CHRISTOPHERA: Feminine form of Chris-CHRYSOSTOM (Greek): Golden mouth. CICELY, CICILY: English variants of Ce-

CIPRIAN (Latin): Of Cyprus. CIS, CISSIE: English contractions CLAIRMOND (Latin and Teutonic): CLARA (Latin): Bright, clear.

CLARCHEN: German variant of Clara CLARENCE (Latin): Famous, bright. CLARIBEL (Latin): Brightly fair. CLARICE: An Italian form of Clarissa. CLARIMOND: An English variant of Clair CLARINDA: An English variant of Clara. CLARISSA: An English variant of Clara. CLAUD: English form of Claudius.

CLAUDIA (Latin): Lame. CLAUDINE: French form of Claudia. CLAUDIUS: Broken or weeping voice. CLEMENCE: French variant of Clemente meaning merciful. CLEMENT (Latin): Meek, gentle, kind. CLEMENTINE: German variant of Clement CLEOPATRA (Greek): Father's glory.
CLOTHILDA, CLOTHILDE: Earlier form

CLOTILDE (Teutonic): Famous battle CLOVIS (Teutonic): Famous war. COLBORN (Teutonic): Black bear. COLIN: (Latin): Dove. COLINETTE (Latin): Little dove. COLMAN (Latin): Dove.

CONAN (Celtic): Wisdom.
CONNOR: Irish variant of Connaire.
CONRAD (German): Able counsel.
CONSTANCE (Latin): Firm, constant, un constant: English and Irish form of CONSTANTIA: English variant of Con-CONSTANTINE (Latin): Fast, firm, un

yielding.
CORA (Greek): Maiden.
CORDELIA (Celtic): Daughter of the sec
CORDELIA: A variant of Cordelia.
CORINNA (Greek): Little girl.
CORINNE: French form of Corinna.
CORNELIA: Feminine form of Cornelius.
CORNELIA: Feminine form of Cornelius.
CORNELIA: Mingly.
CORINO: Italian variant of Cosmo.

goddess Diana. CYPRIAN (Greek): From the isle of Cyprus. CYRIL (Greek): Lordly. CYRUS: An heir.

#### Second Prize---\$100

PRIZE LIST

TODAY'S PRIZES

Third Prize ....

Julian Mortimer Goodman, 136 South Illinois street, Monticello,

Julian: Soft haired. Mortimer: Noble; illustrious. Godiman: A man of good,

Father's Name. Bernard: Firm. Mother's Name.

Fannie: Free. Lipske: Loyal. Birthday-July 15. RESUME.

Julian Mortimer Goodman: You are true and loyal to your friends. And you bear the marks of true goodness. You are firm and resolute. You were born under the sign Cancer. You have an agreeable disposition. In many ways you are gifted, perhaps almost to the point of genius. If you develop your powers you will succeed fully. You are open minded and willing to listen to the other fellow's arguments. Your nature is sympathetic and generous. Tact and diplomacy

#### Third Prize---\$50

40 Prizes at ..... \$5 Each

Vera Lillian Eckardt, 1500 Wilson Vera: Ideal; saintly. Lillian: Lily; pure; heavenly. Eckardt: Stern king.

Father's Name. William: Resolute. John: Grace of the Lord.

Mother's Name. Katharine: Pure; unspotted.

Natalie: Gift of God. Raulbach: A counselor Birthday-August 24.

RESUME.

Vera Lillian Eckardt: You pos-sess fine womanly traits. The in-dications of purity in your own name are repeated in the name of your mother. You are inherently good. Although you are possessed of fine feminine attributes, you are of fine feminine attributes, you are resolute, a quality that would be carried to the point of sternness, if necessary. You are talented. Your judgment is good. You were born under the sign Virgo. You are modest. Your tastes are orderly and your disposition methodical. Persons born under this sign have an innate refinement and purity of nature, which verifies the indications of the same traits which appear in your name combinations.

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are two of your attributes. . /

CHICAGO Akers, Garnet Richard, 5418 Indiana Ave. Stern, a scious stone, a field. Cotton Alice Mary 3852 Arthington St.

First Prize---\$200

Julia Reed Howard, 5422 South

Father's Name.

Mother's Name.

Birthday-December 30.

RESUME.

Julia Reed Howard: You are

gifted with good judgment and dis-crimination. You are willing to tell

your friends what is the best course for them to pursue. You

are not niggardly with your good will or your aid, in form of advice,

which is sought by your friends. You are beloved by all who know

you. You were born under the sign Capricorn. Rudyard Kipling

was born on the same day of the month as you were. Your regard

ance is one of your outstanding

Julia: Soft haired.

Howard: A castle.

Reed: Counselor.

Salina: Moon.

Hafford: Beloved.

Henry: Home ruler.

Helen: Giver of light.

Reed: Counselor.

De Lano, Earl Laurence, 716 E. 90th St. Dutcher, Jennie Farrs, 862 Lakeside Pl. Druming, Hortense Vilet, 3104 Davlin Ct. A gardener, modest.

Hagen, Mary Weber, 3606 Wabansia Ave. Good, pleasing, star of the sea. Hamilton, Jordan Leonard, 12150 Lowe Ave Descender, lion strong, a mansion. Johnson, Hilda Anna, 305 Sigel St. Maid of might, gracious. Krahl, Richard Herman, 4216 N. Albany Ave.

Murphy, Edward Green, 247 N. Maplewood Bush, Cora Martin, 719 S. Third St., DeKalb, Marion Genevieve Condon, 1510 S. Dear Ave. Rich guard, sea warrior.

Marlen disciplinarian.

Miller, Harry Compton, 2534 Berteau Ave. Home ruler, a miller.

Madison, Edward William, 5601 N. Crawford Ave. Rich guard, resolute, gift of the Lord. Brenner, Marie Levine, 1609 S. Central Park
Ave. Exalted, Star of the Sea.

O'Connell Control of the Sea. O'Connell, George Vincent, 5958 Normal Blvd. A husbandman, victorious, friendly, lilly, pure, increase, grace of the Lord. Rasmussen, Clara, 862 Lakeside Pl. Famous, bright.

Savoy, Helen Stowin, 3642 S. Paulina St. A mansion, light. Schuelle, Charles Dana, 1703 Washington Blvd. Manly, courageous. Skeiba, Agnes Frances, 1952 Evergreen Ave. A lamb, pure, free woman.

Gerrity, Margareta, 921 Wolfram. Joyful, St. Jean, Christine Ruth, 5617 Prairie Ave. a pearl, child of light. Wilson, Charles Joseph, 115 Germania Pl.

OUT OF TOWN

Anderson, Rose Marie Cain, 113 Summit St., Joliet, Ill. A rose, womanly, good, exalted. Bower, Carlton Warde, c/o Foreign Ave. City

Language College, Wuchang County, China. A dwelling, manly, a defender.

Viverne Buckborough, 215 E. 50th St. City

Crews, Charles Wellington, Washington an Eighth, Lacon, Ill. Manly, a defender

Liourtian, Elsie Gertrude, Henry, Ill. Noble. spear maiden.

Lordan, Vera Lorraine, 324 Garrard St. Rantoul, Ill. Ideal saint, camel, the head Whitney, Morris Ottowell, 3121/2 N. Burdich St., Kalamazoo, Mich. A hero, a brave man, an island.

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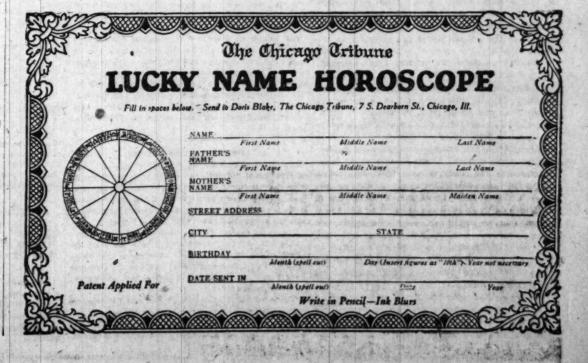
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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

#### THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Build the Subway Now.

"BUDDY, JOIN THE LEGION"

Japan has a genro. It is the class of the elder statesmen. It is the dead thumb of octogenarianism upon the present. Ultra conservatism always is property and age. Uncle Andrew Mellon, secretary of the treasury, is a man of much property. You hear that he is second or third in point of personal wealth in the United States.

Uncle Andrew Mellon is head of the American genro. President Harding merely comes up from somewhere but Uncle Andrew Mellon always existed
No sane person would think that downtown Chibecause what he represents and what he thinks
cago was the product of a settled habitation. It engraved on the Colyum, and used at the top of others of a list of drugs which act, in somewhere but Uncle Andrew Mellon always existed

which have been saved are now out of danger. The soldier is an uneconomic force except when he is of an occupied territory

Then all ordinary laws of economic cause and without him all values would go to pot.

through the plans of the German military leaders possible. the German mark would not be a beggar on the able to do the super human, which was required need, but not the intelligence. It must take the barely equal to a square meal.

The difference between the value of the dollar and the value of the mark is now the sacrifices made by the American soldier. He created that begin to be a city of design with a future rather value. If he had not done so it would have no than a city of accident with a past. value. The only reason these men of wealth have wealth is because American soldiers determined that depreciated currency should be in Germany and not in the United States.

To whom would Unite Andrew like to pay a small the tax collector? Buddy, join the Legion, as your toting are permitted. father joined the G. A. R. and impress as a politi- A criminal can now count on delaying his trial luck and much in luck.

#### SHIPS AND MEN.

Mr. Denby, secretary of the navy, is imploring The moment a criminal is taken this farce begin congress to have a brain. The United States, to be played. Bail is procured and he goes out to AH, YES, R. E. J., YOURS IS BY FAR THE BEST. Great Britain, Japan, Italy and France have agreed do as he pleases. Trial is called and postponed and upon a relative tonnage of battleships. That is as the months go by evidence against him fades a limit of steel construction. It is a limit placed away. When at last he is tried he has strengthened ten a criticism of the W. G. N. If the things that

emphasis placed upon the human factor. For the can jump bail and disappear. life of this agreement, and long thereafter, suprem- Between the date of his crime and final convic acy will exist in the human element. The best tion he is usually free to prey upon society and direction, the best invention, the best training every delay counts in his favor and against jus

is not, and the wise nations of the old world will stitution is that any one charged with crime shall recognize this. We predict that the navies of have a speedy trial. The innocent want promp Great Britain and Japan will have in the next ten trial. The malefactor wants delay and under our years an intellectual development as great as they blundering system he gets it. ever had before. They will have a personnel trained The result is contempt for law and the enco to the minute. They will have the best auxiliaries. agement of lawlessness. They will be stimulated in the air and under the water. They will seek their excellence in directat its source, and we shall be rid of crime waves tions not restricted by the naval agreement.

• is typically American that congress, finding Our administration of criminal justice today is a that the government has agreed to limit tornage, network which tangles and trips not the malefactor should then seek to destroy personnel, training but justice itself. It is no defense for the law and auxiliary equipment just at the moment when abiding. It is a complicated defense for those who it ought to be most solicitous to meet the competition which will be wisely directed abroad.

We have lessened the number of our ships. We must increase the ability of our men. We must have them fully competent in numbers and in training to fight an American ship to the top of its fighting power. We must have every auxiliary which can be had. We have made the saving in THE POSTOFFICE, AIR MAIL SERVICE, AND steel. There can be no safe saving in trained men.

# NEW IRELAND'S BIRTH

The Irish Free State is not to be born without birth pangs. Whether it survives is not yet certain, but the men who are guiding its life are proved men, devoted, strong, and, which is most needful of all at the moment, practically wise.

The predicament is acute. The new government is assailed in its own household, as it were—that s, in the Dail-by the irreconcilable republicans thize, it gives us all the better right to argue for it headed by De Valera. Mr. Collins' warning cable when it acts in favor of something else which we to the American society, the Friends of Irish Free- approve. dom, that the irreconcilables are planning an attempt to seize power by force indicates the gravity request for nearly \$2,000,000 for the aig mail service of De Valera's activities. Collins is no alarmist. during the next fiscal year. The house of representabut a resolute as well as a very able man, one of the ablest, undoubtedly, of Irish patriots, past or the item for the air mail back again for two reasons: present. That he should fear violent tactics by the first, to maintain the principle of the budget, and, first, to maintain the principle of the budget, and, the air mail service supplies a vital minority cannot be pleasant for friends of peace second, because the air mail service supplies in Ireland to hear, though in America there seems need. the same division as in Ireland

To make this inevitable schism still more dangerous is the irrecondilable Ulster Protestant minority, inflammable and ready to seize upon any tactics presents great difficulties to the Florida yacht owner of the De Valera extremists as provocation to war. from the north. Sticky mud-flats and shifting sand These irreconcilables in both camps, though one is bars, raising their tops to within a few inches of the union and one for complete separation, find a surface of the water, restrict navigation to narrow, on enemy in the settlement, and both would winding channels, known only to the initiated. be glad to pull down the new government. The kidnaping of Ulstermen is obviously an effort to kidnaping of Uistermen is obviously an effort to sured by the old man that he "knew ebery bank in de force the new government's hand and strengthen crick." For a few minutes all went well; then the

erates and practical men are between two fires. If the new government cannot prevent vio- " I thought you knew every bank in the creek?"

atesmanship of Collins and Griffiths succeeded, 1 with the aid of Lloyd George's conciliatory policy, to draw her. There will be civil war again, with the British power as determined as ever to prevent what British conviction considers dismemb of the empire. So far as we can see, the De Valera policy means disunion in Ireland and unification in England. That there can be hope for a free Irish people in this direction it will be hard for

disinterested observers to believe. Friends of Irish peace and progress under Irish rule may remember that our own nation had to go through grave crises, yet union and self rule survived. They will not despair. The present situation is complicated by the most dangerous of elements, religious feeling, but the great majority of the Irish people must be sick of futile civil war, while powerful forces of economic and political interest press for sensible accommodation on the basis of the agreement negotiated with the British government. The Irish Free State, headed as it is by devoted patriots and wise men, should manage to survive its enemies.

CHICAGO'S FUTURE IS IN A SUBWAY.

Downtown Chicago gives you the impression that a great populace and a great mass of traffic suddenly had huddled somewhere in a desert without from the confusion in which it found itself.

It seems as if a million people and a few hundred thousand street cars, trucks, cabs, etc., had come trication was without reason or rule or idea.

ence and precaution would prevent it ever happen- in the conjon. In the donjon! needed to preserve the balance and the working ing again. On every street a street car track, or power of economic force. They are badly disturbed several of them. At every turn a street car turn. when a foreign governor general takes control In every street a jam which makes locomotion next to impossible.

Can a city, which seems to be by accident or effect go out of office and the soldier is the boy disaster, developes a city of design? Chicago has relied upon to keep the home land functioning as not answered that challenge thus far. It cannot it ought to function normally. When he is needed persist as a formless accident. It must have rule for this economic purpose he is invaluable because and design and it will have neither until it clears its streets, gives decent and rapid transportation. If the German soldier had been able to carry and makes locomotion easy instead of next to im-

It must have a subway. For that it has the door step of financial solvency and if he had been money and authority, but not the will. It has the of him, Uncle Andrew Mellon's fortune might be street car tracks off its crowded loop streets and restore them to the pedestrians who now jump barricade after barricade in trying to get about.

When Chicago starts building a subway it will

#### CHANCES.

Crimes of violence will continue to flourish i percentage of his money? To the American soldier Chicago so long as repeated continuances of trial, who saved him from the German tax collector or to non-enforcement of ball bond forfeitures and gun

cal fact upon the effer generation that it is in for months, on getting ball that he can afford to jump at will, on going free pending trial while he commits other crimes, on getting deadly weapons whenever he needs them.

a limit of steel construction. It is a limit placed upon the most obvious ways of obtaining and maintaining supremacy upon the seas, where nations live or die.

It is a limit placed upon the seas, where nations live or die.

It is a limit placed upon the obvious. It is an processes of appeal are ended, and at any time here it is:

Away. When at last he is tried he has strengthened the nations that how won North Robey street is to be widened, where, and approximately how much it will be widened, where, and approximately how much it will be widened, also what side of the street will be widened, and when freely and without price on the altar of the Colyum. Here it is:

Tonnage may be restricted but the human mind As Mr. Evans reminds us, the intent of our con

Give us swift justice and let gun toting be stopped forever.

ation and one we can abolish

# Editorial of the Day

CONGRESS. The Outlook.

Nothing, except a constitutional amendment, can take from congress final power over the national expenditures. Congress, however, in passing the budget law established a principle which, as long as that law is on the statute books, should be faithfully ad-

hered to. principle in the case of the Weeks law required the sacrifice of something in which all conservationists heartily believe. If we accept this principle when i

tives has passed the annual postoffice appropriation bill without this appropriation. The senate should put

INTIMATE KNOWLEDGE.

Just south of Port Royal, S. C., the "inland" rout

One yacht skipper hired an old colored boatman to "take him through," after having been earnestly asthe position of the irreconcilables by reawakening little yacht slid gently up the slope of a submerged bar-and stayed there.

"You're a devil of a pilot!" stormed the skipper lence and defeat conspiracy, Ireland will soon be "So I does, boss, so I does," was the complacent plunged back into the pit from which the same reply. "Dis is one of dem now."—Harper's Magazine. A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

PROPOSED COAT OF ARMS FOR THE LEGION OF THE LINE



Verde, a column argent between helm sable, pens sable, and fan d'or and tower blanc quartered checky. Streamer azure with motto argent "LINEAM FECI."

THE College of Heraldry of the Colyum has been design and without means of extricating itself at work for a long time devising a coat of arms. The one portrayed above is now submitted for approval. Any Contrib who is dissatisfied with this design is invited to send in his own suggestion this design is invited to send in his own suggestion

It comes mighty near being true that and the College of Heralds will redraw it, if so de a medicine which can do you no harm together in a panic and that the struggle for ex- sired, and doll it all up. A handsome hand-tooled will do you no good. buckwheat pancake will be given for the coat of One reason for our inability to use because what he represents and what he thinks cago was the product of a settled habitation. It always has existed.

The elder statesmen are against the soldier bonus. Uncle Andrew is against it because the war is over and all the values which were in danger and which have been saved are now out of danger. The It is as if a disaster had given them one experiing to wear the sacred emblem will be imprisoned And close at hand is the Oubliette.

MISTO ROBIN REDBREAS'. Mo'hnin', suh, Ol' Misto Robin Redbreas', Struttin' roun' jes lak yo' own dis place. Mekkin' big miration wid yo' scarlet ves', Stuffin' wo'hms an' sich int' vo' ol' fat face. Bleege t' say yo' has er cheerful way. Nebah hea'h yo' cryin' times is ha'hd.

Reckon dat's 'cause yo' busy all de day, So mek yo-seff at home right in dis yah'd. Gets us er lesson f'm de bird whut sings. Whinin' an' loafin' don't get us anywh'ah. Mus' wuk an' sing an' mek de bes' ob things, Jes' lak Ol' Misto Robin, obeh dah. E. F. Y.

WHO IS MABEL? WHO IS SHE? Dear R. H. L.: In the Line last Sabbath you very uneven drug. To be just right, it mention a race betwen Gamaliel and Mabel for must be properly made from the right front page space. Who is Gamaliel? Who is plant, grown on the right soil. and Mabel? We admit that erstwhile, with only Winnie Winkle, Harold Teen, the Gumps, Walt, An season. begin to be a city of design with a future rather than a city of accident with a past.

Heir at Large, and the Line, we sometimes had time to skim over the headlines of the front page before our train pulled into the N. W. depot. But now that you've added a complete page of pictures and Doris Blake's Lure, it is unreasonable, unjust, functional heart troubles we were distinct to the skim over the headlines of the front page before our train pulled into the N. W. depot. But now that you've added a complete page of pictures and Doris Blake's Lure, it is unreasonable, unjust, functional heart troubles we were distinct to the skim over the headlines of the front page before our train pulled into the N. W. depot. But now that you've added a complete page of pictures and Doris Blake's Lure, it is unreasonable, unjust, call payous heart and let it. and unkind of you to allude whatever to the front page. Again I ask you, who is Mabel? INDIGNANT.

> Who is Mabel? Who is she? Listen while I whisper low, That you're not the only one Panting breathlessly to know.

Who is Mabel? Who is she? Well, right now, there is some doubt; But I'll add that the police are Plowing hell up to find out.

The W. G. N. is a wonderful N., etc. Founded and grounded away back when, Owned and controlled by a couple of men, etc. The editors flourish an eloquent pen, etc. Kicks the had lions all over the den. etc. Votes the right ticket, collects the most yen,

Etc. etc. again and again. But the Line is the G. in the W. G. N. R. E. J.

MANY WERE CULLED BUT FEW WERE CHOSEN.

R. H. L.: In the cafe of the new Eau Claire hotel. Gadder entertaining 'nother gadder. Both order Blue Points on the half shell. Extremely long wait. Waitress finally reappears and places oysters on table. Take her to task for slow service. She resents. Says, "Don't jump on me, they in such a lot afore they could find twelve for a year. How long have I to file suit they dast serve." E. B. M.

MISS LILLIAN COLLEY of the Cops Blew Inn res taurant, on Ohio street, said at the trial yesterday: "I tried to start a Greenwitch Village in Chicago." time, nor four candles and a cowbell a Greenwit Village in Chicago.

IN THE LIBRARY. The brown hued room is lined with books. 'Tis quiet as the grave;

But there I hobnoh with the world. And mix with saint and knave. They open wide their varied hearts. Their thoughts they let me know.

"Tis Earth's eternal show. I love them all, and view with care Their crooked, shining way. The puzzle called the human heart

Tis Life a-boiling in the pot,

Enchants me night and day. And when my own Life's House is rocked By winds which twist and rend.

I seek this motley crowd a while,

And always find a friend. I find some howling storm Has tumbled many a doll house down,

Without much world-wide harm. MADAM EVA THEM BANDITS HAIN'T GOT NO PRINCIPLES

R. H. L.: Overheard on Harrison street, near Western avenue. The patrol wagon had stopped tophe?" and several cops are about to enter a house, the last copper out locks the wagon door, and a has the ancient study of metaphysics curious citizen asks why: "So no guys can't swipe been divided?

OR WHOM ARE YOU, JOHNNY HERTZ? R. H. L.: Yallerkeb asks: "Who are you rid- adverb.

It means "I have made the Line." It nearly means that anyhow, but Sir Edward, Sir Robert, and Sir William Firebaugh, Keeper of the Royal Seals and Dean of the College of Heraldry, are the torrid zone, extending from tropic its "ceiling" when it has climbed into to tropic 23 degrees 28 minutes on each air so rare that its power will carry it side of the equator; two temperate no farther.

How to Keep Well. \*\*\*
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Dr. J. G. Carr says that digitalis is

It is indicated in most cases of arrhythmia, but it has no place in the treatment of arrhythmia as such. In other words, digitalis must not be given

toris. It does not make high blood pres

sure higher and, therefore, if otherwise indicated, it can be given in cases of high blood pressure.

The first two points being a right preparation and a right disease, the third

is a right method of use.

This consists in finding out how much the patient can stand and how fast he

throws the drug off, and, having found out these two facts, to give a daily dose that is sufficient to keep up the destalls

The first evidence that the dose given

Used in the proper way, digitalis is far

ALL RIGHT TO MARRY.

"I wish you to advise me whether it

way, I wish to convey the fact that I

THE BRIDLE PATH CURE.

Mrs. E. M. L. writes: "1. I am trou-led quite frequently with billiousness

REPLY.

re advice on the subject of heredity

Would the union of a physically per

alysis all my life.

especially indicated in auricular tion with broken compensation.

merely because the heartbeat is in

It helps in some ca

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space we not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answere subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease Requests for such service cannot be answered

In the right kind of cames and in no ON HEART REMEDIES.

DHYSICIANS do not give bread pills in this day and generation. The people no longer wear blinders, and a frank prescription of bread pills would result in the patient "renting another doctor," as our old friend Tom O'Malley would say.

But the principle of bread pills is all right, as every doctor knows, and the fraternity has no intention to guit using it.

using it.
What they employ in this age of universal mental alertness is the "medicine which, if-it-does-you-no-good-it-will, Since the patent medicines are like

custom made clothes in that they try to fit everybody, and therefore, fit no-body accurately, they must be of the "if-it-does-you-no-good-it-will-do-you-noharm" type. Of course,/nature is a powerfully fine doctor, and many a cure which nature makes is credited in the wreng column.

is too large is headache, nauses, and diarrhosa. The evidence that the dose is turbance of the pulse.

The dosage should be kept under the level where these warnings show themand away the best heart remedy. Used in the wrong way, it does neither harm nor good if the dose is small, or it does harm if the dose is large.

Digitalis is an illustration of a drus which is very liable to do harm when it C. F. B. writes: "I am & young man of 24, and have been a victim of infantile does no good. Of course, people have sort of had the digitalis taking habit for

generation.
If the above statement is correct, why is it that many people have not harmed themselves? Maybe lots of them have inquestionably many of them have been saved because they took some impotent reparation of digitalis, or they took a lose that was too small to have any

particular effect.

Not until something less than ten years result in any children being affected in ago did physicians know much about any way through heredity?"

the way to use digitalis, and they still REPLY. have much to learn. These are some of the things they have learned in recent Digitalis, as found on the market, is a

My liver seems to be out of order all the netimes had It must be used for heart disease only time. What foods do you advise to keep one's liver in good condition?

Up to a few years ago we divided heart troubles into organic and functional, but functional heart troubles we were dishave on the system?" posed to call nervous heart, and let it go at that In recent years they are disposed to

divide nervous heart into some six to twelve varieties. Some of these are helped by digitalls; some are harmed by it.

Therefore, the second thing now in-sisted on is that digitalis be employed

# FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

WIDENING ROBEY STREET. Chicago, Feb. 8.-[Friend of the People.] Will you kindly advise the writer

is only necessary to widen certain portions of Robey street in order to make it the uni-form width desired. It would be difficult

At any time that the property owners care o come in to the board of local improvent, with full details of just what portions of the street are to be EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary.

Board of Local Improves MAY BREAK WILL.

Silvis, Ill., Feb. 12.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-A will was probated in Missouri last month and I understand that the estate cannot be mettled to break the will? Different times are allowed for appeal from probate and for a bill to contest. If you

inplate action we advise you to go over

TO PRACTICE PHARMACY. Chicago, Feb. 11 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Can a registered pharmathe state of Illinois? This has been the

subject of a great deal of controversy. R. H. R. H.

state board of pharmacy to grant certificate to pharmicists from states with equivalent rements. Write to the board at Spring-TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

INVOLVED LEGAL STATUS.

of the People.]-Is a common law wife brutes." This is also the sentiment of of the People.]—Is a common law wite recognized in the states of California and Wyoming? If a couple lived in common law marriage for thirty years, known as man and wife, but no ceresentment in cases where their women are mony ever having been performed, is ravished by white men. Doughbor. In our plans for widening Robey street, it his property when he dies intestate and only necessary to widen certain portions leaving a child by a former marriage?

which the marriage contract was made. Call-fornia does not permit such contracts, but a state that did recognize them. The status of such marriage in Wyoming is not clear. It has been held that a ceremonial marriage without license is valid (5 Wyo. 433) and that living together may create a presumption of marriage (12). and that living together may create a pre-sumption of marriage (16 Wyo. 340).

As to the inheritance, much might depend on where he resided at the time of his death and where the property is located. Consult

ALL BUT ME.

Chicago, Feb. 12.-[Friend of the Peo-

rect. C. S. H.

The correct way of expressing the statement is, "All the world is crazy but you and me."

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#### MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?

Answers to these questions will be published tomorrow.

2. How many layers are there to the the poles. skin? What is each called?

3. What is the chemical name of treasurer of the United States? Eight 4. What newspaper is said to be the dest in the world? 5. What minerals are mined in Illi-

6. Where is the Mesaba range lo-7. What city in Italy is famous for its straw hats and bonnets? 8. What substance has a perfectly

9. Who is the author of "Jean Chris-

flat reflecting surface?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions.

1. What is an adverb? A word used to modify a verb, adjective, or other ing with?"

I'll tell 'em that if they can answer this one: had since 1910? Nine: Diaz, Madero, had since 1910? Nine: Diaz, Madero, Pino Suarez, Pedro Lascurain, Victoriana Huerta, Sarbajal, Carranza, 3. What is a zone as applied to the

1. What verse in the Bible contains zones, situated between the tropics and every letter of the alphabet except the the polar circles, and two frigid zones; letter J?

situated between the polar circles and

> thousand dollars. 5. Who is Luther Burhank & Ar American horticulturist who has won international fame through his suc

4. What is the annual salary of the

6. When was coal first discovered in Illinois? By Joliet and Marquette in 1673 at a spot, according to Jolist's map, dated 1674, near the present sit

7. What river in Canada flows into the St. Lawrence at Three Rivers, Quebec? St. Maurice river.

8. Which is the largest library in

the world? Which is the finest mu-seum in the world? The National library of Paris; the British museum 9. What is the complement of a color? A complement when added to a given color produces white. Many obects, such as gold leaf, dyes, and solu

tions, show their color by transmitted light and their complements by reflect ed light. What is meant by the "ceiling'

ANOTHER NIGHT SESSION



#### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writer's should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the Parthe Tribune. REPLYING TO A SHOCKED MARINE. ENFORCE PRESENT LAWS BAT

would be feasible for me to marry. Al-though I am far from helpless, and am able to take care of a wife in a financial Chicago, Feb. 13.-In reply to the ridiculous sentiments expressed by the captious marine Feb. 7, under the title "Even a Leatherneck Is Shocked," I wish to express my opinions.

The "beautiful white women" he de-

seredity.

If your earning capacity is equal to the lemands, and everything else is all right. Intelligent historians blame the white southerner for the vast number of mulattoes. This condition cannot be condoned while he so strongly censures the deplorable condition he depicts.

The statement that "the Negro of the south is polite and is met with politeone's liver in good condition?

"2. Of what medicinal value are lithia his white superior (?) with a subservi-

ent, menial, and fearful attitude, and is met with an iron hand of oppression, a water tablets, and what effect do they rule of tyranny.. 1. I assume you are constipated. Eat more bran, vegetables, and fruit, and less meat and eggs. Drink more water. Eat less and exercise more.

A good way to prevent biliousness is to take a rough horse back ride before breakfast, and then do without your breakfast.

2. None.

The Negro of tomorrow cannot and will not be subjected to a rule "with an iron hand in a velvet glove." He must be allowed social equality—not a licentious intermingling among the white race has proven its desire to intermingle among the Negro race; but a social race has proven its desire to intermingle among the Negro race; but a social

A United States representative from Mississippi recently said, in speaking against the Dyer anti-lynching bill, that he "would rather the whole black race of the fair daughters of the south to be Chicago, Feb. 9.-[To the Legal Friend ravished and torn by one of these black

equality from a civic and industrial

DON'T LINE UP TO SPEND YOUR MONEY!"

Chicago, Feb. 6.-To L. R. Rollins would suggest: Follow the above advice and you can rest assured that there

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. the manager to cheat those already in-In doing the lineup stunt you assist ide via the rush the show through route, so that he can get you in and do likewise.

Last, but not the least, you do the ple 1-Please say which of these expresassisting to blockade the main entrance "All the world is crazy but you and exit, so that should a fire or stampede I" or "all the world is crazy but you start, those inside would suffer. I have been refused a refund once or twice Please give your reason as to why the when I found a jammed lobby, with no expression you select as correct is cor- line outside, but I compelled them to cash up before I left and got it.

THAN MAKE NEW OR

Peoris, Ill., Feb. 11.—The ever ing menace of the gunman an surd remedies suggested indis-clearly than anything else w weakness lies in our system ing personal rights and pro our failure to enforce existing. To attempt to stop the mof revolvers would be as fut Negroes did they not desire to do so. plece of iron and a shotgun

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NORTH DAKOTA'S REPUTATION. tion has been called to an exyour paper some few days are rence to the radicalism which expression to by the re

I am sure you will be glad to The secretary of agriculture, lace, invited John N. Haran, commissioner of agriculture of this state, but was recalled 28th day of October, 1921, to conference. The pre seph A. Kitchen, who should he invited, would not have given sion to the ridiculous and radio ments which you condemne

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THE PRODIGAL'S RETURN

[From the Indianapolis News.]



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# GERMANY HOPES TO BURY TREATY OF VERSAILLES

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BY GEORGE SELDES.

RERLIN, Feb. 14.—Germany is goshow that the return of world prosthe reparations clauses of the treaty Versailles or at all events upon their ormation into a form differing is in good health antially from that of the London and his accounts of 1921 by the Wirth govern-

here is unanimous opinion that the brown hair and blue eyes. On his right wrist is a tattoo mark showing clapsed condition is largely influenced hands. equent effects upon German indus-and currency, and the German see for itself that the present repara pinion as a large and powerful It will be present at all times, ruptcy and the destruction of valuable

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The German delegation will the cynical Teutonic view that onference is not being held "for eral knowledge, that the unemploy ake of Germany's blue eyes," in meht throughout the world, with the se of the country. The world, practical absence of unem fermans reason, is beginning to Germany, is a direct result of the

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from other countries, a condition which is the outcome of the present method of making Germany pay the treaty obligations in cash or currency to the victor states. German Cash Argument.

Germany argues that entirely apart from the flood of paper money, the compulsion to buy large amounts of dollars, pounds and francs at intervals for the fulfillment of the ultimatum automatically makes the depreciation of the marks marks are the control of the self. Therefore every additional payment to the entente automatically brings German business into an even more favorable position to undersell foreign competitors. At the same time Germany becomes poorer because of the amount of money required

> tion of the currency makes Germany less capable of using foreign goods. CARRIES GUN; PINE \$50 AND COSTS.

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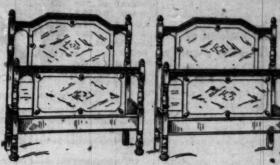
and many others. When Mr. Ball stepped from the train all crow around him, shaking his hand and c gratulating him on his success

Washington. There was no speech making and the welcome was entirely informal and spontaneous.

Lord Lee of Farsham, who accompanied Mr. Balfour, was almost un noticed in the rush to welcome the political delegation. After chief of the British delegation. After the greeting, the whole cabinet a companied Mr. Balfour to his car an as he entered Mr. Lloyd George too off his hat and led the cheering by

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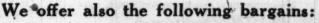
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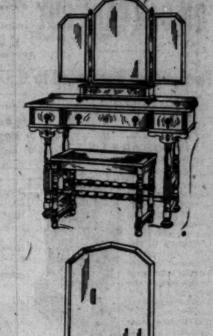
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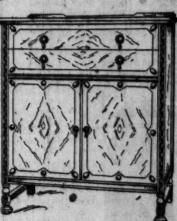
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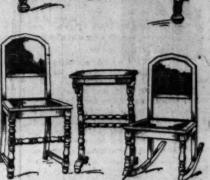














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	Room Suite: Oblong Exten-		
\$ 20.00	sion Table, 6 Side Chairs, in		
	haircloth; 7 pieces		
125.00	Queen Anne Walnut Dining		
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130.00	Serving Table; 9 pieces	771.00	
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NEWPORT NEWS TO

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ON LEVIATHAN at the meeting last night he submitted

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NOT TO ACCEPT LANDIS AWARD

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wage. William A. Curran, president of the Building Trades council, which voted to accept the Landis award, is

# Give Testimony.

BY OSCAR HEWITT. Chester E. Cleveland, special attor-

ney for the city, asked the Iflinois to summon a dozen of Chicago's prominent e m ufacturers to tesphases of the contest for a decrease in the fare on the These prospective witnesses employ and handle large

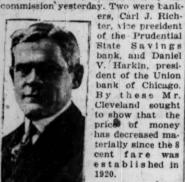
taining large ARTHUR MEEKER, sums of money. [Steffens Photo.]
It is probably in connection with these subjects that they will be interrogated. Those on List.

The list, minus the identification commission, is as follows: Thomas E. Wilson of the packing firm bearing his name, Arthur Meeker of Armour & Co.

Edward Morris Jr. of the Morris J. Harry Selz and Abraham Selz of

E. J. Buffington and Theodore W. Robinson of the Illinois Steel company, Philip D. Block and Leopold E.

Harry Hart and Max Hart of the lothing house of Hart, Schaffner & J. D'Esposite, chief engineer of the Three witnesses were heard by the



bank of Chicago. By these Mr. Cleveland sought terially since the 8 cent fare was established in Apparently his

THOMAS WILSON, object was to how also that 5 per cent was a sufdelent interest rate and consequently was a sufficient return for the surface lines. Mr. Richter testified at length, but Mr. Harkin said that he would send in the head of the bond department of his bank. James Sheean, attorney new of no street car company, com parable with Chicago's, which could obtain money for less than 6 per cent. He did not disclose how large a rate he deemed sufficient, but made it plain that he was certain it was above 6 per

Rerouting Still Experimental.

E. H. Morgan, schedule maker for all afternoon by Mr. Cleveland, who was attempting to find out what sav-ings had been made in rerouting cars in the loop and how much money was paid the street car conductors and motormen in overtime, bonus time, and lay over time. Morgan said that the rerouting is still in the experimental stage. He promised to get the other information requested. The hearing will be resumed Thursday morning.

Wife Names Eight Women in Suit for Divorce

Eight women are named by Mrs. Ethel R. Horine, 630 Wrightwood avenue, as having received the attentions of her husband while she was away from home, in her suit for divorce against Julian G. Horine, \$7,000 a year treasurer of the Paris Dying and Cleaning company, filed yesterday.



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TRY UNION HEADS

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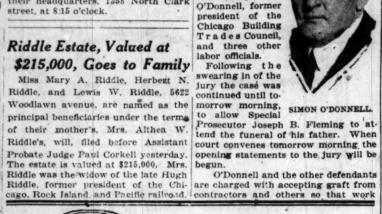
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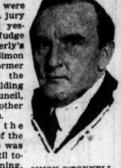
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Other Work of Navy. navy maintains communica in the interior of Europe as far as Constantinople and Warsaw for efit of our country, its commer Our radio communications hanfic matters, and, at the present e due to the breaking of the mid-

The naval appropriation also pro-the funds for the administration of pur island possession, among which are the Virgin islands, Haiti, San Do-

#### Wife of D'Andrea, Labor Chief, Sues for Divorce

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was in turn the outcome of an period of several

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"To THE TRIBUNE, which devoted unlimited space to exposing usurers; to Judge Landis, who aided victims; to Judge Daniel Trude and Attorney Ott. leaders in framing the new law,; to W. R. Abbott and Frederic de Young, who helped to put the law through the leg-islature, is due most of the credit of rdance with the act of ridding Chicago of these illegal lend-

#### Farmers Get Control of Milk Producers at Meet

At a meeting of the Milk Producers association held yesterday at the Mo rison hotel a group of farmers from we will have practically a the Chicago milk district, the "insur n dollar business. Its rami- gents," won control of the marketing

#### POLICE DRIVE ON PLAN TO CARRY SPITTERS OPENS HARVEY CHURCH TODAY BEWARE! TO THE GALLOWS

Arrest, jail, bondsmen, courts, pros-ecutions, and punishment by fine or condemned murderer, may have to be

worse face the spitter today and hereafter.

Health Commissioner Bundesen, denext Friday were voiced yesterday by iail officials, who have been feeding the frict yesterday shows that his warning to the public against promiscuous explanan, following the settlement of the last of 6,753 cases which grew yet of a campaign a gainst usury started in 1916.

That start in 1916 was in turn the court will be full," said the court announced that a Spitter's court will be full," said the court will be full," said the court great filed.

Carried to the gallows to be hanged next Friday were voiced yesterday by iail officials, who have been feeding him through a tube for several days. Church has been on a hunger strike for some time, but since the forcible feeding was begun he has gained strength. However, it is thought he will be able to walk to the gallows. Church's attorneys were still waiting word yesterday from the pardon board on their plea for a commutation of sentence. If it is denied an insanity petition probably will be filed.

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In That Becoming Creamy Tint-

Made in a style which makes them exceedingly smart when worn as a vestee. Some are combined with fine blond net. One is sketched. \$12.50. Fourth Floor, North.

A Special Purchase Brings a Sale of

#### Charming Lace Flouncings, At \$1.45 Yard

A sale well-timed-coming, as it does, with the importance of just such laces predicted for springtime fashions. In this sale are-

Metal and Tinsel Net Flouncings Black, Brown, Navy Blue and Evening Shades In Silk Embroidered Net Flouncings Chantilly and Radium Lace Flouncings

And many others. They are in the patterns one associates with the better laces, and all are in full skirt width. Exceptional values at \$1.45 yard. First Floor, North.

#### A Most Unusual Sale of Women's Silk Hosiery

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# Springtime's Coming Means Smart

#### New Top-Coats For Baby And here's the place to

choose them, where always the best of baby fashions are found. Fine quality and careful making make every value worth while.

Polo Coats and Tweed Coats at \$12.75

With smart pleats, belt and pockets. The fine quality appeals to mothers. In tan, Copenhagen blue and rose. Sketched at the right. The Milan hat is priced at \$4.95.

Genuine Camel's Hair Coats at \$17.50 The fine camel's hair is forceful emphasis of this value. Rows of tailored stitching are a smart note. Sketched at the left. The silk "Tam" is \$8.95. Third Floor, North:



# Among the New Silk Skirts

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In the February Sale, \$12.50 and \$15

At \$12.50, skirts of | Roshanara crepe striped in self color or contrasting shades. Good looking, and excellent values. Sketched at right.

At \$15, Roshanara crepe skirts in a particularly heavy quality, with cleverly set pockets to accent its smart simplicity. Sketched at left.

Variety Limited Only by the Mode Itself in the February Sale of Silk Skirts. Fourth Floor, North.

#### A Special Selling of Women's

# Washable Leather Gauntlets

A sale which counts for much with new outfits in planning. For these gloves are in color and style exactly what is in vogue for street wear this spring.

#### Reduced to \$2.35 Pair

They are in the desired strap-wrist style, with the full flaring cuff smart with long, close-fitting sleeves. In mocha, chamois and cape leather,

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Crepe de Chine Step-In Drawers, \$3.95 and Chemises to Match Priced \$2.95

Daintily trimmed with Valenciennes-pattern laces. In orchid, light blue, flesh and peach. Third Floor, North.

#### In the Gray Shop, Cotton Crepe Frocks, \$5.25 to \$8



Many and varied are the uses for these charming tub frocks-indoors now, outdoors later.

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# **CON CON TALKS** TAXES ALL DAY; **GETS NOWHERE**

#### **Evening Spent Trying to** Harmonize Views.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Springfield, Ill., Feb. 14 .- [Special.] -Following a debate on taxation which lasted from 10 o'clock this morning until after 5 o'clock in the eve-country means to them and what it ning, the Illinois constitutional con-will mean to their children—and chilning, the Illinois constitutional condren's children. They are thinking of the great responsibility that rests

are in conference, endeavoring to har. and justice. The sightseers go away with a dif-to help and guide his men. He was nonize suggestions made during to-ferent conception of Washington and report can be presented tomorrow. Only fifty-seven delegates attended no one openly suggested final adjourn-

#### Declaration of Taxation.

President Woodward today received the following tentative draft of declaration on taxation submitted by representativés of the Illinois Bank association, the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, and the Illinois Agricul-Section 1. The power of taxation

collected only under general laws and for public purposes and exemptions from same shall be made only for the general welfare. There shall be no unt discrimination against or in favor

of any person or corporation, or against or in favor of any class of persons or corporations or property. Tax by Valuation.

Section 3. Taxes on property by valuation shall be uniform and in proportion to its value; provided, that in lieu of any tax on intangible property by valuation, taxes may be levied on the income derived from such property. Such taxes on incomes shall be sub tantial and there shall be no exemp tions therefrom; and if graduated, the highest rate shall not exceed four times the lowest rate. Taxes may also be levied on profits and income derived from salaries, wages or compensation tions and exemptions as the legislature

Section 4. Taxes may also be levied on privileges, franchises, occupations and inheritances, uniform as to class



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#### THE CHILDREN AND GEORGE WASHINGTON

More Entries in the Race for \$11,650 in The Tribune Prize for School Children and Teachers.

Here are more of the essays by boys and pirls entered in the George ses on Washington's birthday, Feb. 22.

At George Washington's tomb, near historic Mount Vernon, a group of

sightseers are standing with bared heads, in silent meditation. They are

thinking, not of little George and the

when they came.

George

Meditating at His Tomb.

forever will be, first in the hearts of

crossing of the Delaware, but of the Can we ever doubt that George Washington, our first President, begreat Washington himself, sleeping in that beautiful tomb, and of the things lieved in God? Have we ever doubted that he put his trust in God and not They are thinking of Americain himself? If we have, let us read their America—as it was then and is now. They are thinking of what their again the story of his life.

How many times we are told that George Washington prayed before a battle, after a battle, and between the of the great responsibility that rests battles! O, we have read that many on their shoulders, to keep alive the times. When George Washington spent that terrible winter at Valley Forge he put his whole trust in God

his gift to America, than they had How many of us today, if we had to y came.

Washington's name has Washington had to think about, would today's sessions. Several said they had lost hope in the convention, although Americanism. His spirit lives in the would. No doubt there are some who hearis of all true Americans, guiding them, pushing them on to their best endeavors. This is the reason why the memory of Washington—our im-

The reason that Washington contin

ued to grow mentally and spiritually was that he was not so satisfied with himself as to think he was capable of doing things alone. He always recognized the fact that there was a force

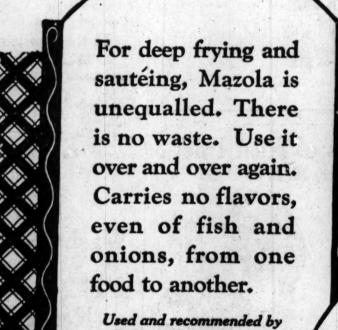
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A good many people are stay-ing within kicking distance of tea or coffee, who have had a chance to know better.

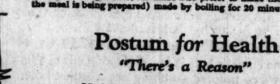
They have learned that tea or coffee at night keeps them awake. They know it whips up the nerves. They know what medical opinion has so often said about the effect of the drug element in tea and coffee upon the nervous system-and how indigestion, headaches, high blood pressure and various ills so often follow the use of tea or coffee.

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AMERI INTERN

# TRAEGER COMES **NUT FOR SHERIFF** AGAINST DAILEY

E. Traeger, former sheriff and last night anr on for sheris aries. This made

regular two weeks ago by The anti-organiza-

d last night, figures indicating JOHN E. TRAEGER admit she probably would give him the ward in which the candidate lives: df-John E. Traeger [30]. county board - Danie

ed of review-James M. Slattery ary district trustee Peter Bart-

makers, an ex-service man is to be slated for clerk of the Criminal court, and another service man is to be on for ace. Four women are to be places on the county com-

ald William R. O'Toole probably will itary District board.

City Clerk James T. Igoe is scheduled andle the campaign for the in-Henry Stuckart is to be treasurer. arters are to be opened at once n North Clark street, across from the

#### POLITICAL NOTES

New angle was shot into the county mess by the filing of a petition y Jacob Legion Tenny, as a Demo ratic candidate for county treas urer for "the vacancy caused by the leath of Harry R. Gibbons." His petition is accepted as a premise for a court fight to be started against the election of County Treasurer Patrick J. the death of the late Treasurer Gib bons. Legal authorities yesterday said that the Tenny claim is entirely without foundation in law,

William H. Fish filed his petition as a candidate for the Republican nom nation for judge of the Probate court.

Primary petitions filed yesterday with ecretary of State Emmerson included State central committeeman, Third dis-trict, Democratic, Terence F. Moran, 5634 Ada street; representative in cor gress, Eighth district, Democratic, Girard Kolassa, 1400 Cornell street; representative in the general assembly, O'Hara, 3030 Loomis street; Eighteenth hees Johnson, Peoria; congressman-at-large, Republican, Richard Yates,

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VILLAGE SEEKS ANNEXATION.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY. Marion, Ill., Feb. 13.—[Special.]—Re-juvenating farming land overlying the coal fields of Egypt is the big task Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank is considering proposition to enter the race for now being tackled by the farmers bankers, county agents, and others in-terested in the agriculture of southern Ninth district as didate. This is the so-called "Gold Coast" district,

With sour, yellow clay soil to deal with insects to wipe out their fruit crop, chinch but to kill their corn, and mine operators to compete with in hiring farm labor, many orchardists and live stock and grain farmers were forced to cut down their operations of

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EGYPT'S FARMS

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give up farming altogether.

But that day has passed. The outlook for agriculture in southern Illi-nois is better than it has been for many years. Farmers are using lime-stone to sweeten their soil and fertilizers to build up their land. They are handling the insects by spraying their fruit trees and growing cow peas and

During the last two or three seaso they have found the tractor an effecstandard the large independent element JOHN E. TRAEGER in the district, and friends of Britten problem, although the average corn belt farmer used to think there would be little use for the tractor in the poor, worn out farming sections of southern

> One hundred and seventy-five citizens of WOMAN MOONSHINER ON PROBATION. the village of Elmwood Park filed a petition in the County court resterday asking annexation to the city of Chicago. The petition was filed by Attorney Charles L. Daley.
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> Mrs. Julia Peters, 1427 South Sangamon street, was placed on probation for a year nexation to the city of Chicago. The petition was filed by Attorney Charles L. Daley.



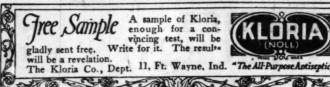
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fancy hemlines, dainty ribbons and rosebuds. Third floor.

February sale

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#### Madame Flitabout

chats of novelties as di-



Dashing—and more to boot!

At last—an excuse to stamp your heels—Russian boots. As dashing as ever a Cossack wore; s entirely audacious as ever vere kicked by a whirling Pavlowa, such are the new Russian boots. By a side-step of Fashion they can be worn either high or in folds about the ankle, and the gayest ones are of brown or gray suedecombined with black patent leather.



#### Rainbows in the rag-bag

The canny Colonial ladies who realized the rainbows hidden in rag bags! To take fluttering, many-colored tatters and by some quaint art to bring them down to earth with none of their article, a rag rug that





Fine quality petticoats in new models. Featured is a style with van dyke plaited flounce. Street shades. Very



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> Persian Hamadan rugs. average 2.7x5, special

These, too, have lately arrived and they are appealingly "silky."

Persian Arak rugs. average 3x6, 47.50

A stunning group in beautiful blue and rose combinations, and in popular small size. The price is uncommonly low.

# 250 spring hats, flower-adorned

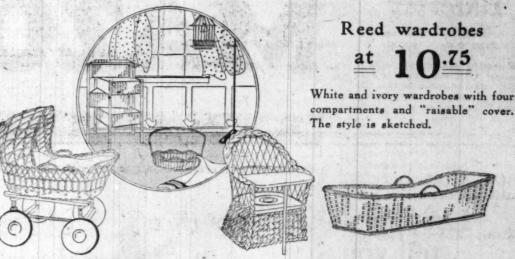


Four very fetching styles are sketched; there are many more as dashing, as special. FUTA ROOF.

# February sale nursery furniture

Enameled wicker bassinettes, 18.75

The bassinettes are in white and ivory, have sturdy hood top and are mounted on rubber tired wood wheels. Note the illustration.



Nursery chairs, February sale at 5.95

They are in white and ivory and are fitted with a tray. The value is decidedly exceptional.

Flannelette diapers, 27x27, in sanitary package, \$2 doz. Double white cotton blankets with border, at 1.15.

Auto baskets, 6.75 -- made of wicker -in white and ivory and with two handles; see the sketch.

Toilet baskets, 2.55 -- scalloped top -are available in white and ivory and have a large handle.

Diaper bags, 55c --rubber lined To be had in white and black-Feb. sale feature of interest.

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# "Rolette" hosiery of pure silk

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A difference between Director Stagg and the Athletic Board of Control at



GEORGE HARTONG. teams. [TRIBUNE Photo.] has caused a deal

of discussion in the meetings of the faculty board, with Coach Stagg and school, who last year acted as basepall coach, strongly opposing the rule. Hartong's Case to Front.

If the new measure passes, George This would postpone his graduation from the spring term to the end of the fall session. Under the con-

Coach Stagg has declared that the proposed rule would be an injustice to athletes who are forced to drop out of school through lack of funds, but who after working for a time are again able to reenter. If might jolt Maroon athletes on every team.

#### ILLINOIS PREXY'S VIEWS

BY DAVID KINLEY.

Urbana, Ill., Feb. 14.-[By United pen to know that the tendon pulled News.]-The greatest danger intercoi- was in his head-he flunked the midlegiate athletics, especially football, year exams. face today, is the gambling and postraction from studies, they are only

The remedy lies not in finding fault with the situation, or in trying simply by direct action to repress athletics.

We'll soon see reports from the ivery steuth
Who's uncovered a wiz, a second Babe Ruth,
Or a kid with more smoke than Walter the

university students is due largely, in ulty, on the one hand, to enthuse students with the intellectual life, and, on the other hand, to appreciate and utilize more largely in the chatter they spilled of a second Ed Plank. And oft' in the past we have harked to the tale

is the other hand, to appreciate the fail. The luster they shed ere mid-season had gone, the fail. The luster they shed ere mid-season had gone, the fail the fail. The luster they shed ere mid-season had gone, while the few really great reputations live on. This sanual bank doesn't point to a thing. They're all shining stars when they start is the spring.

They're all shining stars when they start is the spring.

They're all shining stars when they start is the spring. well as for other reasons, to suppress gambling, the expenditure of undue dents on intercollegiate games; and

Only 4 of 19 Rule Breakers. Only 4 of 19 Rule Breakers.

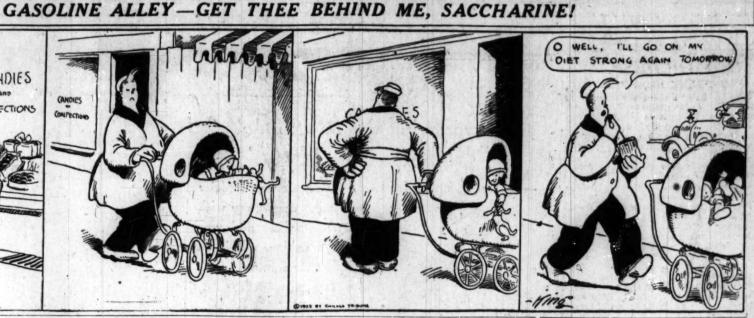
It is the unusual that is news. This, bulb for her medicine dropper. tance was attached to the breaking of amateur rules by members of the football squad at the University of Illinois. Of nineteen football men belonging to the regular squad, and entitled to wear the "I," only four broke the rule. The university might have dropped four students for some kind of moral de-linquency, and the country would have ard nothing of it.

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# IN the WAKE of the NEWS SENN QUINTETS SPLIT

COLLEGE DEPARTMENT. EAR WAKE: It is not the pro-

at the rule.

Hartong, who was star lineman on the undefeated Municipal Pier eleven in 1917, and who is counted on as one of the men around whom Stagg will build the college sport? If the bars keeper of Romeo, the elephant, took fraction that have the men around whom Stagg will build the college sport? If the bars have the bars it to the hearing at the foot of Washing. the men around whom Stagg will build are not down absolutely, can they be it to the basin at the foot of Washingthe 1922 Maroon football machine, will be ineligible. Hartong has planned to would not whine or the cheaters would line to pass the pails of water. Romeo drop out of school at the end of the not cheat? In other words, what would would drink about twenty pails of wa- the section. Light lineup: present quarter, but return for the fall be accomplished by softening the rules? ter at a time. That also got us into

The recent announcement that ference rules Hartong would be eligible, as such occurrences are common in every university of the "Big Ten."

Coach Stagg has declared that the



How can a fellow with neither fame nor fortune ever hope to go to college amounts of money handled and the demoralization this brings about. So far as intercollegiate athletics are a discouraging to other fellows. One of Them.

> "Seconds" Is Right. We'll soon see reports from the ivory sleuth

or a kid with more smoke than water the divergence of the education of the students.

Gambling Is Big Evil.

Whatever there is of low standards and lack of intellectual ambition among that line has indeed a familiar ring—
That line has indeed a familiar ring—
They're all shining stars when they start in the arrivar.

Friend Harvey: I slave in a drug the use of students and their games by self-seeking outsiders, in spectacular and other demoralizing ways.

When I Was a Kid I Thought-

That when the congregation sang Bringing in the Sheaves" it was Bringing in the Sheets." Cow Creek Belle.

Petite Pet Peeves. Seeing John spelled "Jawn."

CIGARETTES

just taste the difference!

Let Fatima smokers

tell you

In 1869 the circus grounds were on fessionalism that disgusts the Michigan from Randolph to Madison public but the cheating. A and east to the I. C. tracks. The circheater, caught, always whines cuses were those of P. T. Barnum, e rule.

Adam Forepaugh, and Yankee Robin-With all bars down, Jack Dempsey, son. We kids carried water from the a pair of north section Chicago High the show free.

"Fatherly Advice."

My word, if you ever try again,
And put your " Might and Main" therein,
The WORLD is for you—" Shoot your stuff,
But with all that, don't cry Enough.
"S-u-c-c-s-s." Seedy See. Not Superstitious, but-When I get a sock on wrong side out

wouldn't change it for a \$10 bill. Help! Help! This Wake Is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff.

Page Diogenes. He was fired from our service in the middle of the two weeks' period, a fact



day he was sent a check for the entire half month. He came back to ask

Do You Remember Way Back When: Milkmen delivered milk from two gallon cans (5 cents per quart) and the quart measure rattled and banged on the spout as he can backyard?—C. E. L.

BROADWAY ARMORY LEAGUE. BROADWAY ARMORY LEAGUE.

Donelly Indians, 19; Peoples Gas Co., 17.
Ovals, 11; Portage Park. 9.
Olivet Institute, 19; 202d artillery, 6.
Northwesteri "L." 13; North Shore, 7.
Swift playground, 27; Chicago Clippers, 13.
Avalon A. C., 9; Shamrock A. C., 8.
Columbus K. of C., 28; Deep Rocks, 9.
Exmoors, 40; O'Connor K. of C., 10.
Oakwood, 38; Granways, 2.
Capper & Capper, 22; Alverno A. A., 16.
Brownson K. of C., 23; Raiders, 10.
Belle Plaine A. C., 28; Marquette K. C., 6.
Christ Church Marines, 19; Ind. Blues, 16.
Indian Bndry, A. A., 29; Central Asso., 0.
Hennepin K. C., 23; Ravenswood M. E., 22.

LOCAL BASKET SCORES. Prairie Sportsmen. 19; California Parks. 11. Western Union. 25; Loyola university. 22. Auburn Park M. E., 20; Ogden Park, 19. Christiana A. C., 31; Lawndale Lelands, 21. Congo Tigers. 24; Carnival heavies, 16. Ingleside M. E., 25; St. Paul's, 19.

# **2 GAMES WITH SCHURZ**

yesterday. Senn heavyweights detle, 24 to 15. The lightweight victory brought Schurz the championship of

HYDE PARK TAKES TWO. Hyde Park heavies and lights triumphed over Lindblom in a pair of central section games, the heavies, 29 to 14, and the light-weights, 21 to 12. The victory put Hyde Park lights on top in the section.



PHILLIPS COPS PAIR. Phillips copped both games in the division from Tilden on the latter's the lightweights. 16 to 4, and the h clinching first place in a last minute 26 to 22, on two baskets by Spears closing minutes. Heavy lineup:

PHILLIPS [26]

PARKER, 12; FENGER, 6.

MEDILL, 22; HARRISON, 12.

#### Woods and Waters & BECKER

BAIT CASTING HAS MANY AT TRACTIONS FOR THE ANGLER. TE were talking to a couple of ago and they were discussing the awful spell of hot weather took feated Schurz, 29 to 16, but the home, that we had last summer around July the American professional skating meets the Maroon team tonight in Patlights emerged on top after a stiff bat- 1, the opening of the bass season in championship. He won the half mile ten gymnasium tank and the Purple is Wisconsin. Both of these fellows, exwere blessin' out that torrid spell which just about ruined the fishing. But, here is the point we noticed—allong race, but failed to place in the though they did not get many fish middle distance. Everett McGowan of neither of these chaps complained St. Paul finished second in the two mile about not having a good time while trying to lure those retiring bass and

> That unwelcome hot spell in July new lakes in the north woods. will be held Thursday.

#### FARM AND GARDEN BY FRANK

PAY, KEEP RECORDS.

F you are starting into the poultry raising business this spring, start right by installing a simple method of keeping records of your flock.

Except for the pleasure you get out of taking care of your chickens, it would be cheaper to buy eggs and broilers rather than raise them unless record. rather than raise them unless records are kept and you see that every bird earns its own way and pays a profit. The best advice that could be given o beginners, whether they expect to

stall a simple system of bookkeeping so that daily records may be kept; not only records of the number of eggs gathered each day, but the amount of feed used, the date of starting the incubator and other information, including notes of the interesting and intimate happenings around the poultry plant. Records enable the owner to Medill lightweights trimmed Harrison, 22 profit by his success or failure with o 12, in a western section game at Medill. experiments in feeding, breeding, and experiment problems. management problems.



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# LAMY LEADER IN PRO **SKATING TITLE RACES**

lead today in a grueling struggle for probably will wreck its chances. race and finished third in the two mile. Athur Staff of Chicago, who is de-Athur Staff of Chicago, who is defending the championship, won the Blinks to capture the free style events. race and third in the half mile. Bobby McLean of Chicago took second place in the half mile.

The Saranac skater in winning the sure did put the skids under the fish-ing, but without it we never would the track record of 1:20 which he made while an amateur in 1907. The preliminary heats of the 220 yard race were skated and the final rac

Summaries of today's races: S80 yard race—Won by Edmund Lamy Saranac Lake; Bobby McLean, Chicago, second; Everett McGowan, St. Paul, third. Time PAY, KEEP RECORDS.

S80 yard race—Won by Edmund Lamy Saranac Lake; Bobby McLean, Chicago, second; Everett McGowan, St. Paul, third. Time Pay, KEEP RECORDS. Two mile race—Won by Arthur Staff, Chicago: Everett McGowan, St. Paul, second: Edmund Lamy, Saranac Lake, third. Time,

#### ball squad; Wil-liam McElwain, half back on the 1921 football team and a promising baseball candidate; Henry Penfield, captain of

the water basket-ball team; and [TRIBUNE Photo.] Bernard Childs, who took first place in the 40 and 100 yard events in the swimming meet with Iowa last week, are among those disqualified.

JOLT TO PURPLE;

FLOCK OF STARS

Northwestern university's basketball, swimming, and baseball teams suf-fered almost tor-

alyzing blows with the posting

Charles (Chuck)

Palmer, a mem-

ber of the basket-

hall team and cap-

tain of the base-

lists last night.

IS INELIGIBLE

Wrecks Water Team. The Purple water basketball team is Saranac, Lake, N. Y., Feb. 14.-Ed- a leading contender for the conference mund Lamy of Saranac Lake took the championship, and the loss of Penfield conceded slim chance of winning with

> Childs unable to compete and Chicago Elmer Gustavson, one of the most promising freshmen football players last season, also was declared ineligible. He left Northwestern last night is planning to depart to the east, where he may enter Washington and Lee uni-

Evans Gives Out List.

Dana Evans, athletic director at Northwestern, made known the names aminations were held last week and the final marks showed the athletes had failed in their examinations.

#### COLLEGE BASKETBALL

MISSOURI VALLEY GAMES. Kansas, 24; Ames, 18. Nebraska, 25; Kansas Aggles, 24.



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time with Harry Jamieson got warmed up in the firs in the second clamped a b and wristlock on Harry an hing was over.

Bill Demetral, who hearly every one of his was game, took on a new figure in Gene Le Marque and far, but finally managed Frenchman's shoulders to the fourth round with a to-

JOIE RAY IN R IN K. OF C. G. IN N. Y. TON

New York, Feb. 14.—[Speay, Illinois A. C. distance seek further laurels tomo York Knights of Columbus. ston of Pittsburgh, colore five and ten mile champion from scratch with Ray in two mile special, and there field of liberally handicappe

force the two stars to their

the 50 and 220 yard events, F ton the 440 yard breast a Sybil Bauer the 100 yard breast stroke. All of the title and record holders.
Following the meet weissmuller will compete kee on Friday night in A.

the bout was stopped in round of the scheduled eigh Palace, Wenzel being help time. Tunney weighed and Wenzel 155. In the Joe O'Donnell of Glouceste Devine of this city, boxed of

Minnesota Advisor

Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. L. Williams, former he coach at University of Mi nounced tonight he had position as "advisory cos ball?" tendered him by the In addition to his duties coach the veteran grid

Good C English

could go on the ona opportuna's victory should take glamour from Freberg's the Scandinavian early was a man to be reckoned Piestina Master of I

BY FRANK SE

Piestina Master of I
Even then the giant Since the master of Freber of the game, if act that he appeared to lat times. Early in the malipped some tough holds cago boy, but the massive sale to wriggle out of the This can be said for I but, he began to tire in the and from that time on until pleating pinned him with a and from that time on until Pleatina pinned him with a ing wristlock Freberg had a precarious position with lock. Only superhuman sta

ve do not know how referee, figured the is the way they lo Two fast preliminary bo the show promoted by John Ekovitch didn't w time with Harry Jumieson

I. A. C. TANKE OFF FOR DET

Tunney Stops Wen 4 Rounds at Phile Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. cial.)—Gene Tunney, ils weight champion of Americ beat Whitey Wenzel of Pitts

Dr. Williams Acces

Blend

JAMS AND SPILLS

FEATURE NIGHT

AT 6 DAY RACE

BY WALTER ECKERSALL

MPTON on is a collar the requireof business vith upright in its work-

and downartness in its



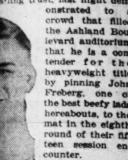
Spells ually Due

are constipats not enough produced by to keep the soft. Doctors s so close to lubricant.

or laxative

st





ed as a defensive the crowd, which was made up of

telling blows to an opponent. Plesting's victory should take none of the giamour from Freberg's showing, for the Scandinavian early instead. the Scandinavian early indicated he

then the giant Slav seemed ter of Freberg at nearly of the game, in face of the hat he appeared to be in trouble Early in the match, Freberg ne tough holds on the Chibut the massive form seemed his to wriggle out of the tough holes This can be said for Freberg, too, that time on until just before ed him with a bone break-

Way the Rounds Went, do not know how Emil Thiry, champion, passed through Chicago yes-terday on his way to New York, referee, figured the rounds, but is the way they looked to us: First to Plestina, second to Plestina, third to Plestina, fourth even, fifth to Preperg, sixth even, seventh to Ples-

Only superhuman strength saved

as from what appeared certain

Is show promoted by Doc Krone.

John Ekovitch didn't waste much
time with Harry Jamieson. Big John
got warmed up in the first round and and clamped a body scisso and wristlock on Harry and the whol

thing was over.

Bill Demetral, who has wrestled searly every one of his weight in the h Gene Le Marque and found a tar but finally managed to pin the nehman's shoulders to the mat

#### **JOIE RAY IN RACE** IN K. OF C. GAMES IN N. Y. TONIGHT

the annual indoor meet of the New lork Knights of Columbus. Earl Johnm scratch with Ray in a handicar ferce the two stars to their limit.

#### I. A. C. TANKERS OFF FOR DETROIT Johnson or Tate, I will do so, as long

Coach Bill Bachrach and four Illi"This fighting game is an uncertain ols A. C. swimming stars will leave day for Detroit to compete in the Central A. A. U. championship events at the Detroit Y. M. C. A. tomorrow night. Johnny Weissmuller will swim the 50 and 220 yard events, Robert Skelton the 440 yard breast stroke, Miss Sybii Bauer the 100 yard back stroke, and Miss Edna O'Connell the 100 yard breast stroke. All of the quartet are morning was to draw a large amount when knocked out by Eddie Mullen of of money from a local bank. He then Muncle, Ind., in a bout here Saturday tried to persuade his old friend, Mike night. Mudd did not regain conscious-

Trant, to accompany him east, but Mike could not get away. Jack took a noon train for New York, but before he stepped on the rattler denied rumors he was engaged to Bebe Daniels, the movie actress. Jack asserted Miss Daniels is a friend and that is all.

NOTES OF THE BOWLERS.

Frank Matas was the leading pin getter in

#### Tunney Stops Wenzel in

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 14,-[Special. J—Gene Tunney, light heavyweight champion of America, so badly
but Whitey Wenzel of Pittsburgh, that
the bout was stopped in the fourth
round of the scheduled eight at the Ice
Palace Wenzel being helpless at the Pulace, Wenzel being helpless at the time. Tunney weighed 175 pounds and Wenzel 155. In the semi-windup Jee O'Donnell of Gloucester and Billy ne of this city, boxed eight rounds

leapolis, Minn., Feb. 14.—Dr. H. Illiams, former head football

In addition to his duties as advisory coach the veteran grid mentor will act as "adviser to the president on football," it was announced by President L D. Coffman, who declined to



# FROM FREBERG IN

BY FRANK SMITH. in Plestina, the thorn in the side ling trust, last night dem

crowd that filled the Ashland Bouthat he is a con heavyweight title by pinning John the best beefy lade mat in the eighth round of their fif-

Plestina Master of Freberg.

er Philadelphia Gene Tunney stopped White ey Wenzel [4]; Joe O'Donnell and Billy Devine, draw [8]. ous position with a hammer

wants to fight. He realizes there are few opponents in this country who "I can be ready to defend my title inside of a month," the champion said. son of Pittsburgh, colored national tier. two mile special, and there will be a field of liberally handicapped rivals to

title and record holders.
Following the meet at Detroit,
Welssmuller will compete at Milwaukee on Friday night in A. A. U. title

## 4 Rounds at Philadelphia

#### Dr. Williams Accepts as

Minnesota Advisory Coach ach at University of Minnesota, an-unced tonight he had accepted a silion as "advisory coach in foot-il" tendered him by the board of re-



#### THE GUMPS-WAITING AT THE CHURCH

OFFICIAL NATIONAL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Jupe 10, 11, 12, 13 Auk. 7, 8, 9, 10 Sept. 16, 17, 18 July 25, 26, 27, 28 Sept. 23, 25, 26 June 23, 24 Aug.11, 12, Sept. 2

Georges Carpentiler or engage in FINN HERE TOMORROW Harry Thomas Cops Lead from APPLEBY WINS OVER

Harry F. Thomas of Braddock, Pa.

rolled into first place in the world's

local entry, was the star performer of

Wernicke Beats Blouin.

Jimmy Blouin of Blue Island, one of

**BIG FIVE SUNDAY** 

Harvard, Ill., Feb. 14.-Marvels will i

Harvard, III., Feb. 14.—Marvels will

Elwood, Ind., Feb. 14.—Roy Mudd, 19
years old, local boxer, died today from a fractured skull which he suffered when knocked out by Eddie Mullen of Muncie, Ind., in a bout here Saturday payllos.

The Marvels are composed of experiments of the composed of experiments of th

college stars, while the Big Five in-cludes most of the regulars who as the

old Cornell Squares, and later under Illinois A. C. colors, won four national

Church Athletic Association 4:16 p. m.-C. ler-F. Thoma.

championshir

seum annex last

night with a total

of 229 41-50 points

for fifty games.

Fred Thoma of

with 223 44-50 for

Billy Rusch for

an opponent last

night. He copped

Louie Levine,



ITCHES FOR BATTLE

TRIBUNE DECISIONS

Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweigh

itle against Harry Wills, Bill Tate,

would make an attractive match, and he is hunting other fields to conquer...

"I have been engaging in light train-

ing ever since my fight with Carpen-

one. I do not know when I will be hit hard enough on the jaw to take the

count, and then my money making days are over. I intend to commer-cialize the championship, but will do it

defending it and not by going into re-

tirement and picking up the soft stage

Takes Coin from Chicago.

One of the first things the champio

did after his arrival early yesterday

money or picking on setups."

any other colored fighters who are

where he will have a conference with Manager tive to a trip t

asserted he is ready to fight any

opponent selected by his manager,

I never let myself get out of Zbyszko. Laltinen

'As for fighting, I will box any man but when Zbyszko

or. This state the heavyweight

ment implies championship in

show to be con-ducted by De Mo-

cago tomorrow to

sidered a serious

title now held by

won a fall over

will fight him if my manager makes he has been clamoring for a return the highest total of the

will be two of three falls

Armos Laitinen, the Finn grappler

ARMOS LAITINEN

who will meet Stanislaus Zbyszko for

Manager Kearns selects, white or col-ored. As the public is demanding I defend my title against Harry Wills, I

Two other contests will support the main event. Al Chappel and Otto Propotnick will take holds in the opener and Paul Martinson and Tony Bernardi in the semi-windup. All matches

Indiana Boxer Is Dead;

Hurt in Bout at Muncie





Apr. 12. 13. 14. 15 April 17. 18. 19 May 8, 9, 10, 11 May 12. 13. 14. 15 May 21, 22, 23 May 17. 18. 19. 10. 11 July 15. 17. 18 July 11, 12, 13, 14 July 19, 20, 21, July 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 Aug. 18, 19, 20

BOWLERS' STANDING

tion from the big Bohemian circuit

cek-Hradek match.

Last night's scores follow:

MARVELS TO PLAY promises to be on hand for the Karil-

Apr. 24. 25. 26. 27

May 17. 18. 19. 20

May 29. 30. 30, 31

July 6. 7 8. 10

Aug. 15. 16, 17

Aug. 22. 23. 24

July 19. 20. 21.

July 11. 12. 13. 14

July 15. 16. 17

Aug. 18. 19. 20

Aug. 22. 23

May 22, 23, 24 July 16, 26, 21, 22 July 7, 8, 9, 10 Aug. 16, 22, 23, 24 Aug. 16, 16, 17

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 14.-E. T.

appleby of New York, national champ-

Collins Beats Dutch Chample



New York, Feb. 14.—All clubs, their sky and Erskine agents, and managers were enjoined, which is one lap

The owners adopted the schedule and approved President Heydier's announcement of the 1922 umpiring staff. The umpires are Robert Emslie, Henry O'Day, William J. Klem, Charles Rigler, Ernest C. Quigley, Barry McCormick, Charles Moran, Bob Hart, Paul Sentell, and Charles Pfirman, the latter two being newcomers in the majors. The American league's plan to give a \$1,000 trophy to the one player proving most valuable to his team, was voted down, the magnates asserting they did not think the plan in the interests of team play.

HERZOG MAKES

OFFER TO BUY

JERSEY TEAM

# FOR GO WITH ZBYSZKO Field in Master Pin Tourney MORTON IN CUE MEET HERZOG MAKES JERSEY TEAM

New York, Feb. 14.—Charles Herzog, L. C. Page of Boston, formerly a part owner of the Braves, today made an International league.

# ROOKIES REPORT

Ary Bos, of Holland, European cham-tion was defeated by Percy N. Collins Chicago, in today's afternoon match, selves in readiness to start for the 300 to 263 in 26 innings. Collins had catalina island training camp tomorruns of 61, 28, and 27. Bos best were row morning. The first to report to two sprints in the afternoon and as The Chicagoan's victory was due to his skillful manipulation on the short rail. He forged to the front early in the match. His judgment of the speed to the table, his gathering shots, and his certainty of execution were superior to those of Bos although the latter several times threatened his rail.

Secretary Seys in the Wrigley building was Ernest P. Osborne, a pitcher who hais from Chattahoochee, Ga. last season and if size counts for anything, he is worth watching. He tips the beam at 205 pounds and measures 6 feet 4 inches.

The second arrival was Homes in the afternoon and as many in the evening. Ray Eaton, Harry Kaiser. Alex McBeath, and Reggie McNamara also showed flashes of speed and gave the crowd an idea of what to expect at any time. eral times threatened his rail. The second arrival was Howard V.

with Yanks at \$10,000 Per COLLINS — 0 7 4 27 17 3 61 24 0 0 28 2 23 10 9 5 11 9 3 2 25 11 0 0 1 18. Total, 300. Average, 11 14-26. 26 innings.

Bos — 2 7 1 1 0 5 30 27 8 21 19 23 0 9 0 12 11 0 0 12 5 3 15 0 0 47 5. Total, 263. Average, 10 3-26. New York, Feb. 14.-Waite Hoyt, from Max Orlando. Yankee pitcher who starred in the world's series last fall, visited the

CQUNTY BASKET TOURNEY. gets \$10,000, it was said. seekly meeting last might, did not be did not be annual championehip tournament for March 18, 14, 15, 22, 23, and 25 at Seventh Regiment armory. It is open to all amateur organisations, with competition in four divisions. Entries close Feb. 28 with Michael J. Doyle, 1227 Wabash avenue.

# NATIONAL CLUBS PASS Apr. 18, 17, 18, 19 Apr. 12, 12, 14, 15 May 12, 13, 14, 15 May 13, 18, 19, 20 May 17, 18, 19, 20 May 18, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24 May 18, 20, 21, 24 May 18, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24 May 18, 20, 21, 22,

in a resolution adopted today by own-ers of the National league, from tam-pering or meddling with one another's Time after time layers. The resolution, drawn in the Kopsky form of a piedge, was adopted after a four hour discussion of tampering charges preferred against the Brooklyn and St. Louis clubs by Owner Williams, but the other rider mate, but the other rider was and always over the state of the rider.

# 204 33-50 26. His average was 8 2-35. Morton's TWO MORE CUB 202 34-50 best efforts were 25, 21, and 20. His

Two more Cub rookies paddled into port yesterday and announced them.

Keen, the Maryland univer the favorites, lost the edd game of his match with Bill Wernicke, the latter plling up 1,007 against 980 for Biouin. Windy City bowlers will celebrate at found the table shots, the Hollander found the holes around the second obwho recently graduated.

# Waite Hoyt Signs Contract

club offices with his bride today and signed a contract for the coming sea-son. The youngster, who received \$5,000 for his work last season, now

HOCKEY SCORES.

#### from Swedish Champion

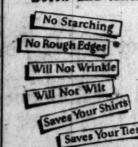
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#### NOTES OF THE GOLFERS



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A twenty mile foot race over southrest side houlevards will be held.

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# GENER SOCIETY

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MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



#### This Dinner Set Is \$60

T consists of service for twelve and is of English semi-porcelain with a fine wax-like surface. The border, in black and gold, is the Etruscan design which, from time immemorial, has been put on things of quality and distinction. It gives an effect of pleasing simplicity to this China.

But this is only one of the Dinner Sets in the February Sale, for all of them are reduced except Lenox and Wedgwood wares. There are American semi-porcelain Sets at \$27.50 and up; others of English semi-porcelain, \$45 and up, and imported China Sets, \$50 and up.

#### February Sale of Stemware Eighteen-Piece Set at \$7.50

THERE is hardly a party which doesn't demand Stemware of one or more varieties, from the Cocktail Glasses at the beginning to the Finger Bowls at the end. So every hostess must be concerned about a sale which reduces the prices of this Glass.

A Set of eighteen pieces in a rose pattern is marked at \$7.50. Six Goblets, six Sherbet Glasses and six Ale Glasses.



# Selling of Haeger Pottery



HAEGER is an Illinois Pottery, well made and designed with eye to beauty of form. The pieces in this selling are all in bold, definite colors-Chinese yellows, and French blues, black, and greens.

The prices are astonishingly low, being far less than the customary figures, for this is a special purchase. Flower Bowls, \$1.50; Flower Baskets and Hanging Baskets, 75c; Fruit Compotes, 65c; Jardinieres with saucers for growing plants or bulbs, 55c; and Hanging Baskets with Chains, \$1.25.

# Sunfast Drapery Fabric, \$2.75

THE advantages to a Drapery Fabric of being sunfast are manifest. This is a good material, plain or striped and 50 inches wide, with a fine silken lustre. There are twelve different colors, some of them changeable in effect. It can be used for hangings most successfully, and the price is very special indeed.

#### Ruffled Net Curtains, \$3.85

These are plain Net Curtains of durable quality and workmanship—the sort to be used in any room. 21/2 21/2 yds. by 72 ins., are \$8.85 a pair.

#### Point d'Esprit Curtains, \$4.85

They are ruffled, of a very fine quality net with small dots. 2½ yds. by 36 ins., \$4.85 a pair. An extra quality 2½ yds. by 72 ins., ruffled on one or

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good time to have your accumu-lated photographs framed. The

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Casserole, \$3.25

THIS is one of the things

of Household Utilities. It has a

copper or nickel-plated Frame

with Pyrex insert and may be had in 3-pint or quart sizes.

A Pie Dish similar in style,

large and deep, is also very special at \$1.95. A six-pound Elec-

tric Iron, with cord and plug, is

\$5. A white enameled Shoe

Shining Box with hinged cover,

foot rest and ample storage

space, is \$2.25; while a white

enameled Kitchen Chair is \$2.50.

Reductions in

Beds and Bedding

Hair Mattresses, \$32 up

WHEN one buys a good curled

best quality are much reduced during the February selling, the full sized ones being \$32, \$40,

Many Day Beds, wood-finish-

ed steel Beds and enameled steel Cribs are also specially priced.

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#### Imported Cretonnes, 50c a Yard

Just the sort of Cretonnes you will need for bright washable Spring draperies and coverings for furniture are marked at this low price. Of unusually good quality in a large variety of patterns and colors.

#### Lamp Shades

LL fabrics and parchment Shades for Lamps and Candlesticks are reduced in price during February. New Shades in the most delightful of new styles are arriving constantly and proving to be values of

#### This Month's Sale of Comforters

THERE are very special values in the Comforter Section this month, for all of them are on sale. If you buy a supply now, the first chilly nights next year will not come unawares.

Wool Filled Comforters, \$7.25 Are covered with good quality silkoline with 9-in. borders.

Wool Blankets, \$12 Pair These are covered in pink, blue or rose, in 5-in. blocks, and bound with 3-in. soisette.

#### Chairs for the Very Young

F the younger generation more often had Chairs all its own grown up people wouldn't have wonder why "sitting still" is so unpopular a pastime. A brown Fibre High Chair, well constructed, is specially priced at \$4.75. A small fumed oak Rocker with imitation leather seat, also special, \$2.50.



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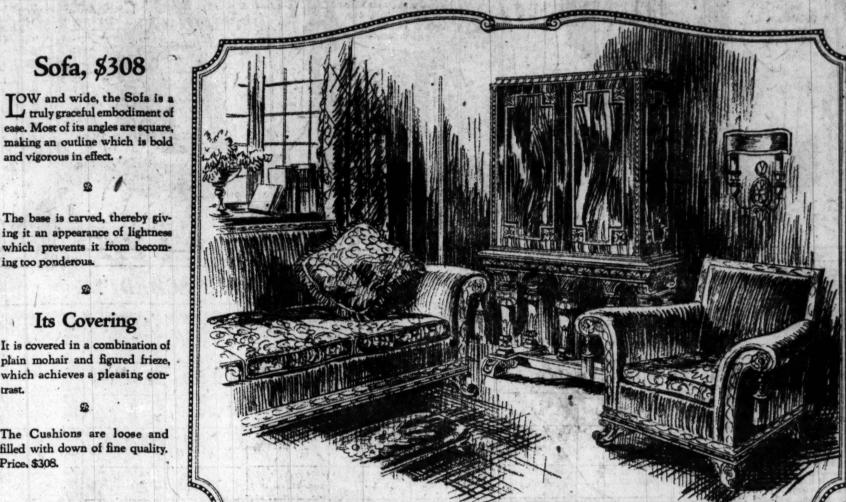
Sofa, \$308

The base is carved, thereby giving it an appearance of lightness which prevents it from becoming too ponderous.

#### Its Covering

It is covered in a combination of plain mohair and figured frieze, which achieves a pleasing con-

The Cushions are loose and filled with down of fine quality. Price, \$308.



#### Chair, \$148

THE ARMCHAIR is built covered and designed in the same way, with a combination of ane and curves which makes it mo adaptable to various surrou

It is large and deep, but comp avoids any effect of heaviness. The price is \$148.

#### Walnut Cabinet

Carving of a unique character dis tinguishes the Cabinet, which is of Walnut painted and skillfully

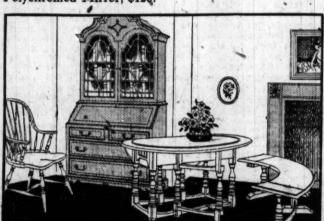
It is tall and so majestic of line that it would give much dignity to a hallway or living room. Price.

# Sample Furniture of Fine Distinction Reduced in the February Sale



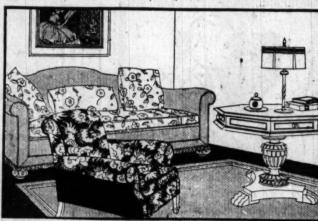
#### A Table Richly Carved

A TABLE and Library Desk combined, around which an entire room might be evolved, so impressive is its appearance. Five drawers on each side. Price, \$275. Side Chair covered in figured tapestry, with a carved frame of combination walnut, \$128. Armchair, \$148. Polychromed Mirror, \$120.



Furniture of Quaint Charm

TABLE of walnut with antique finish is \$70. The Bench, also of antique finished walnut, could be used in living room or dining room. Price, \$44. The front and all the inside drawers of the mahogany Secretary is of crotched mahogany; price, \$295. Windsor Chair, \$39.50.



Sofa with Hand Embroidered Cover

HAND embroidered wool tapestry covers this Sofa, and the Cushions are down filled. Sale price, \$645. The Easy Chair is covered in a combination of plain and figured tapestry, and has a down cushion. Price, \$178. An octagonal Table of combination walnut has two drawers and a unique base. Price, \$115.

#### The Character of This Furniture

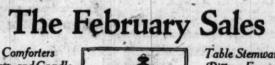
THE acquisition of six lines of Sample Furniture from the manufacturers gives us the opportunity of putting all these pieces on sale at exceedingly low prices. That they are sample lines means that they were made for the showrooms—to be subjected to the scrutiny of visiting buyers, and therefore that they were made with even greater care than one would ordinarily expect. The admirable perfection and originality of every detail of construction, the intricacy of the carving and ornamentation, and the exquisite taste of the designing-all play their invaluable parts in making this the sort of Furniture one likes to live with and to put permanently into one's home. The prices all represent striking reductions.

# On the Eighth Floor

THE Eighth Floor, from State to Wabash and from Randolph to Washington, is a place of Sales this month. In addition to the rare Furniture described here, in detail, there is other Furniture for every room in the house. It is all reduced in price and becomes a temptation which one is very wise and foresighted to indulge.

#### Forty Sideboards Reduced to \$58 each

O'NLY a remarkable combination of circumstances makes it possible for these Sideboards to be marked at so radically reduced a price. They are in mahogany and are very practical representations of high standards of building and construction. There are several styles—among them the very graceful Louis XVI., which is sturdy, yet so cleverly shaped as to be highly suitable in a dining room of limited





Dinner Sets Furniture

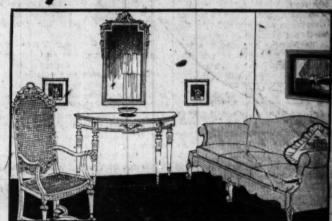
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Women's and Misses' Separate Skirts



Mohair Covered Sofa and Chair

THE coverings of both Sofa and Chair are of taupe mohair, and the Cushions are filled with down. The Sofa is \$275. A Chair of mahogany is highly carved and has an antique finish, high lighted. Price, \$120. The Console Table is of antique mahogany, \$128. Mirror, also of antique mahogany, \$85.



Sofa, Chair and Library Table

OTH Sofa and Chair are covered in a combination of plain and figured mohair. The cushions are down filled. The Sofa is priced at \$420 and the Chair at \$218. Antique mahogany very handsomely carved forms the Library Table, which is priced at \$195.



Louis XVI Sofa and Chair

BOTH Sofa and Chair are covered in figured mohair of a pattern which conforms with the period design of the Furniture. Chair, \$130; Sofa, \$305. The Table is walnut, carved and painted in antique polychrome. Price, \$169. The separate Chair, carved and with a high back, is Louis XVI and comes covered in silk velour and silk damask. Price, \$325.

THESE are notably low prices in the SALE OF DOMESTIC RUGS. It has not been easy in the past few years even to get enough Domestic Rugs, nor indeed to quote them at prices which are possible now. But this month we have Rugs of all sizes and the highest qualities marked at figures which speak eloquently for themselves. Every Wilton in our entire assortment is reduced. Three of the best grades, 9x12, are priced at \$67,\$80 and \$96. THIRD FLOOR . SOUTH . WABASH

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SYNOPSIS.

Henry Jarroman, released from prison, to which he was sentenced twenty years before the murder of Charles Eddis, learns that John Camden, his one time friend, who stole wife, killed Eddis, and fastened the crime on him, is dead. He has nourished his hatred camden all the long years in prison, and his embittered heart bids him make Camden's

long years in prison, and his embittered heart bids him make Camden's es her name to be Nadia Quest. She is employed as a typist by the Hon, who loves her and asiks her to marry him. Lord Doucester, his father, is recognizes a ring Nadia wears and knows who she is.

In the wife who dishonored and deserted Jarroman and their young propriet or of a smart gambling establishment. Theed Jarroman's rascally and tells her Jarroman desires to find his daughter. They conspire to for the real daughter, with the idea of getting Jarroman's fortune. Theed Jarroman together. Jarroman recognizes Camden's ring, knows Nadia is and rejoices that the victim of his hate is delivered into his hands. Stranack. Immediately after the ceremony Seagrove, the detective, tells discovered Nadia is Camden's daughter, and that he has found Jarroman's Jarroman calls on his daughter, Nell. While he is instructing Theed to against Nadia to recover the property he has given her, Seagrove's report in the states that he finds Camden as innocent of the crime on Eddie as The shock of this news to Jarroman brings on a paralytic strike.

INSTALLMENT XXXVIII. JARROMAN HAS A STROKE,

For a moment Jarroman stared at the lines before him, while his brain for a moment Jarroman stared at the lines below the fact that John Camden was innocent.

John Camden was innocent! Jarroman felt his universe tumbling in ruins cut will reduce the regular rate from \$14.27 to about him. In a flash of self-revelation he saw his hatred of John Camden Chicago to St. Paul from \$14.27 to been the life line that was dragging his soul through the turbulent waters \$12.77 and from Chicago to Minneapof his destiny—and he knew now that the line had been cut;

Again came that high pitched cough which had marked the stampeding olis from \$14.66 to \$13.16. The fare of his emotions on the previous evening. His hand worked convulsively, from Chicago to Omaha will go down matching at something, missed it—and then the waters closed over him.

Theed, from the position to which he had crept behind Jarroman, arrested

The new rates will be effective as his arm in the course of its downward sweep as Jarroman tottered and fell an pert mass at his feet.

Theed sprang back in fear. The fear was not physical but superstitious.

He had been in the act of committing murder—the knife, secured with the sity catch, was still gripped in his hand—when his proposed victim had line, Rock Island, Illinois Central, and line, Rock Island, Illinois Central, and

ed back the safety catch and thrust the knife into his pocket. An actor is the slave of his part. His perpetual rôle of benevolent elderly gentleman gripped Theed and made him mutter with complete spontaneity:

"Heart failure! T-t-t-t! Struck down without a moment's warning! Poor-poor Jarroman! He stood for a moment with bowed head and then stooped over the inert body of Jarroman. As his hand felt the heart he drew it back as if it had been stung. Jarroman was indubitably alive.

A savage disappointment flashed in the watery eyes of the solicitor and was gone in an instant.

"While there is life there is hope," said Theed aloud. "The action of the heart seems to me to be feeble, but—one must pray for the best."

For a moment he hesitated as if in doubt. In that moment he had summed up the situation, concluded that Jarroman was probably about to die, and that nothing could therefore be lost by his dying in the presence of an authorized witness. He found the number of a nearby doctor and sent an emergency call.

Then, moving to a part of the room that was in any case out of Jarroman's line of vision, he unfolded the letter which the stricken man had read just When the doctor arrived Theed was as distraught as a fussily benevolent and elderly gentleman could be.
"I was talking to my old friend, Mr. Jarroman, when he had this dreadful

re," he explained. "He is just as he fell. I dared not move him lest I "You can help me lift him on to this sofa, if you will," said the doctor.
"I can't examine him like this."

Theed waited in an adjoining room while the doctor made his examination. 'Is it serious?" he asked in an awed whisper, as the doctor emerged from om in which Jarroman was lying.

"It's serious, of course," said the doctor a trifle impatiently. "Your friend has had what is commonly called a 'stroke.' Is-is his life in danger?" asked Theed. "To a certain extent, yes, naturally," replied the doctor. "We can say

attle at present. His condition may last a few hours—or it-may last the rest of his life. It would be equally rash to say that he will die under it as to rophesy that he will be none the worse for it in a few weeks—but either of them is well within the bounds of possibility."

Theed breathed deeply.
"Then you do not forbid us to hope?" said Theed.

"No," said the doctor somewhat shortly.
"If he should make a recovery, will it be instantaneous or gradual?" "It can't be other than gradual," snapped the doctor. "Your regular med-ical man will keep you informed of the patient's progress.

"So long as his present condition lasts," continued the doctor, "he-will be rely helpless. He will want a trained nurse. It wouldn't be a bad idea for him to go to a nursing home, I should think." Theed's brain was working quickly. The nursing home proposition would be no manner of use to him.

"I could not bear to think of him in the hands of strangers, doctor, however skilled and however kind," he said. "He is living alone here-his daughas you probably know, was married yesterday—and his servants have left.

Is it possible for you to have him removed to my house?"
"Yes, of course," said the doctor. "If you like I'll send an ambulance and a couple of skilled men to remove him." "O, thank you, doctor, thank you," said Theed, seizing the doctor by both hands. "I shall remember your words and I shall put my trust in them."

"The ambulance will be here within an hour," said the doctor and made When the doctor had gone Theed returned to the telephone and gave

Claudine Crayne's number. A moment later he was speaking to her.

He glanced at the couch whereon Jarroman was lying, wondered how much be could hear and understand of what was going on around him, and decided assume that he could hear everything.

"Hullo? Theed speaking. I am in Mr. Jarroman's flat. I fear I have bad

news. Poor Mr. Jarroman has had a seizure—a paralytic stroke. The doctor low as the fares that prevailed in 1914 lime you would wish him to be surrounded by friends, so I thought of bringing.

The reductions while not down as the piano blown out of the Wind Blew line are back to the level of rates that were lime are back to the level of rates e you would wish him to be surrounded by friends, so I thought of bringing in effect prior to August 26, 1920, when the your house. We shall be there in an ambulance within an hour. Yes. Yes, I feel sure that could the poor fellow speak he would wish this to me, and I know that it will be great happiness to you, no less than to the commerce commission advanced all fares 20 per cent. Last summer the reductions in fares were so slight that there was little travel. him to your house. We shall be there in an ambulance within an hour. Yes

myself, to do all that we can for him. The rational rogue realized that was all that need be said on the telephone The benevolent elderly gentleman sighed deeply, sank into an armchair, and, with folded hands, awaited the arrival of the ambulance.

A couple of hours later Theed was lunching tete a tete with Claudine Crayne. In a quiet room upstairs Jarroman had been put to bed and was in the hands of a trained nurse.

spartment to which Claudine rarely invited any one. Celling and walls were covered with an iridescent substance that gleamed like mother of pearl; in its this the faint green hangings were reflected, and the deeper glow of the rose than tirred with an iridescent substance that greathed the members of pearly. In its light green hangings were reflected, and the deeper glow of the rose than tirred with flowers color of flame, and beyond them was the garden with its closed gate.

While the servants were present Theed excelled himself in banalities. His light guns popped. Attorney been sold by the Yellow Cab company had been sold by the Yellow Cab company to a cooperative association of independent taxicab owners was made yes raphers. Judge Jacobs overruled him. "Nobody is being harmed," he said. "Nobody is being harmed," he said.

Caudine brought him abruptly to the point.

"All the time you have been talking I have been trying to calculate what's

at the back of your mind—and I admit I've failed," she said. "Why have you "Dear lady, his life is in danger. You would not have him in strange

Claudine's gleaming nails beat a tattoo upon the polished surface of the

present seizure was brought about by a terrible piece of news," coned. "He has made the disturbing discovery that Nadia is not his

It was like the snarl of a cat, and, as she leaned forward in her chair, driver, but will carry \$10,000 liability Jacobs, and the throng looked relieved insurance in the Zurich General Acci. "Let this be a lesson to you." He dent and Liability Insurance company, continued the case of the proprietor

untarily Theed backed his chair an inch or two. For a moment her fierce disappointment held, then she rose and moved ut the room. When she reseated herself he saw that her resentment against

the fates had been beaten down to a mere petulance.

"A pity," she drawled. "That puts an end to this brilliant intrigue of yours. But I still don't see why you brought him here."

"To obtain your assistance in another—ah—brilliant intrigue," answered

Claudine looked her impatience.

"You will have to drop it, surely, now that he knows?"

"The vital spark flickers—it is beyond the power of man to say when it will be extinguished," intoned Theed. "And while we can but endure the threes of provident that the distribution is to all intents and roes of anxious uncertainty, the situation is to all intents and purposes the me as if our poor friend were actually dead."

There was a silence. Claudine's petulance had vanished like snow before

She fidgeted with her opals, her eyes on Theed's flabby visage.
"You mean you're going to get to work at once?" she suggested slowly.
"Procrastination," answered Theed, "is the thief of time. When opporty knecks at the door—" ty knocks at the door-

"Suppose Jarroman recovers?"

"An eminently logical supposition!" gaid Theed approvingly. "I confess to possibility occurred to me before I telephoned you. I was assured that lical epinion would be equally unsurprised if he were to live or die."

Claudine dropped her opels and shivered.

"There are limits," she said half to herself. And then:

"When the same time to do?"

"What do you want me to do?"
"You will know better than I," said Theed. "You will know how to use sweet, womanly influence to protect him from jarring contact with the

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# **GREAT WESTERN** R. R. ANNOUNCES **FARE REDUCTION**

Summer Tourist Rates to East Slashed.

Officers of the Chicago Great Western railway yesterday served notice on all competitors that it would reduce the regular passenger fare between Chicago and St. Paul and Minneap-

ow rate excursions during the summer and take more immigrant and steam ship business was not satisfactory to the old Stickney line.

passenger fare cuts in the west as it is becoming clear, it is said, that if passenger travel is to be increased, fares must be decreased.

Officers of the railroads east of Chi- IN WIND BLEW INN cago agreed yesterday to reduced summer tourist fares to all principal points NO, YOUTHS AVER 20 per cent. This, with the abolition of the war tax, will mean that after June 1 the fares for the next five months will be 28 per cent under those So Judge Frees Them that prevailed last summer. The cuts in eastern fares, which have not yet been officially announced to the public, but which will be as soon as concurrence of some of the strictly seaboard lines is secured, will be from Chicago to Niagara Falls, the Adirondack ountain resorts, Saratoga Springs. Marblehead, Mass. (Boston suburb), Asoury Park (near New York), Montreal, and Atlantic City.

The present round trip fare Chicago Niagara Falls is \$36.72 and it will be cut to \$29.40. The round trip to the Falls before Jan. 1 was \$40.62, which makes a reduction of \$11.22 under last season. The round trip fare Chicago to Montreal will go down from \$58.42 flock of pint to \$46.74; to Asbury Park, which is near flasks of liquors New York City, from \$69.10 to \$55.28 of lique of varied hue.

The collection the differential lines. As it is necesroads to get to Asbury Park, the rate East Ohio street, where the young of the theater. will have the effect of lowering the people were arrested Saturday night fare to New York to the figure given. with Miss Lillian Collier as hostess. way, against the present rate of \$30, and \$35 before Jan. 1. The cut will put the rate back within \$5 of the prewar fare. The new rate to Atlantic City will be \$50|40 for the round trip against the present charge of \$63.04.

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and run to Oct. 31. The reductions while not down as

# BLACK AND WHITE

The room in which luncheon had been served was a small, eccentric capital stock, and good will of the ginger ale.
Black and White Cab company had Flashlight guns popped. Attorney

new organization. Ltd. The new concern is said to have until March 14 for further investiga a paid up capital of \$50,000.

**'PETTING PARTIES'** 

All but Hostess.

WELL JASPER - YOU

IN SOMETHING WHAT

SEEM TO BE INTERESTED

It was a mouth watering morning yesterday. All he

needed to be the complete barkeep For on the bar from two score of youths and girls gallon . jug, one square bottle, for-merly containing

The collection

the tables of the Wind Blew inn, 116 proaches the dignity of a little cla

stairs and in the corners sat couples cuddling amiably and holding hands. They told of the weird art of the Dill Pickle club school decorating the walls. nounced a 20 per cent cut in summer tourist rates. The new fares of both house proprietor at 118 East Ohio On this slender framewood street. His patrons, he said, moved because of the syncopated "blues" on

the inn came L. Franklin of 5739

ed to see what they looked like." Hostess Denies Any Carousing. Miss Collier, demure in a pink check-

served there, she maintained, and noth-Announcement that the franchise, ing was served stronger than tea and

no "snugglepupping" of affectionate

Mr. Carr Revives an Old Timer

ACK in 1906 Alexander Carr, fo whom no Perhautter rôles had then been written, found fame and some degree of fortune in eketch by Aaron Hoffman called Tobblitsky, or the End of the World.

Now, the cloak and suit drama having gone into a temporary The comedy is a naïve contraption, com-

but it provides the actor with the opportunity for a mellow, whimsical characterization, and in his hands ap up before the judge.

father does not approve. Finding him case stricken from the doctor and adamant, the boy and girl doctor a volume of the infallible Tobblitsky, John H. McCreery, his nephew, owner wholesale quotations. This is no doubt, due making it announce that the end of the world is at hand. With dissolution in olas hotel here. He had divided his prospect, as he supposes, the old man \$500 000 estate among three relatives gives his blessing and \$10,000, only to and the housekeeper at the hotel, Mrs. On this slender framework Carr share.

Won by Woman's Story. builds an impersonation of much quizzical humor and not a little genuine pathos-something akin to Warfield's had mothered Mr. McCreery for many Auctioneer. Then, for good measure, years and had been constantly with he responds to curtain calls with reci-

get enough of him.

ongs, with a gown for each song.

Harry Kranz and Al White Lively

"I'm going right he

young women in an old-fashioned notof song, dance, and spectacle. Brown by name, though the program IN ALIMONY FIGHT does not say so. A drolly engaging Cutler B. Robbins, son of George B. prohibition, matrimony, and kindred

line position and singing a song or two.

STOPS WILL SUIT,

McCreery Case.

judge that his lawyers had misled him, ouis McCreery, aged 80, of New Era, Mich., this morning brought the \$500,- girl-At one time I asand dramatic end. The trial was started yesterday in the Sangamon County I have found wholesale Rising from his seat by his lawyers, grocers make a small

white head shaking with emotion, he are entitled to make

I want to go back home. Pushes Past His Attorneys.

man, but he pushed himself past them,

break his will. I wasn't told the truth.

Alice B. Henry, giving her the largest

Mrs. Henry, the defense maintained

him in his last illness solely to care for

The usual others at the Apollo in-the first witness was called to affirm ing all the profit. the opening statement he gave way to Marguerite Farrell—In character emotion and broke away from his law-"I'm going right back home," Mc-Creery told newspaper men.

LAWYER PLEADS

monthly to his former wife, Mrs. Mary

woman burns to death.

Mrs. Herman Palmer. 26 years old. 2614
Lawrence avenue, died shortly after her lothing caught fire from a gas stove, burning her fatally.

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Son, to California two weeks ago.

Attorney A. B. Scolnik asserts his client is at the end of his resources and can no longer pay alimony without borrowing from his family and friends.

Backer, 806 North Dearborn street.

William Wiehrdt, 35. Palatine, chauffeur, was killed when the truck he was suit followed.

driving was demolished by a railroad train at Palatine.

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

WHY- UH

I'VE ONLY

JUST BEGUN

17 -- 1 DON"

CARE FOR IT

REALLY

The Question. Are prices for groceries too high? Where Asked.

At Madison and Dearborn streets The Answers, Miss Esther Lippin, 1452"North Tal-

sisted my brother in

prices are so high that living

HOW DO YOU LIKE

IT DAD ? I'VE READ IT TWICE-GREAT ISN'T IT?

C. H. Sadarus, Urbana, Ill., auto

grocers'.

automobile business— Retail grocery prices to the fact that some dealers still have goods

on hand bought at if the grocer alone is at

The grocer is not mak-Louis Stein, 3358 Lemoyne street

clerk-My father is a grocer, and it seems to me grocery prices in general have reached a lower level than any other household commodity. It looks to me as though the only thing that has taken a

# AUTO ACCIDENT

Two persons were killed yesterday where the jury award Mrs. Davis \$50, afternoon in automobile accidents. 000. The judgment was appealed and Frank Lobowicz, 8, 1267 Augusta later the case remanded and reversed. afternoon in automobile accidents. husband held in contempt for taking George B. Robbins, their 3 year old son, to California two weeks ago.

street, was killed when he was stuck The second hearing was before Judge by a taxicab driven by Henry Bru-Frederick R. De Young, in which a verbacker, 806 North Dearborn street.

# **OUR "ASSOCIATE MAYOR" PUTS IN BUSY FIRST DAY**

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#### Finding Work to Do His Hardest Job.

Mayor Thompson's law enforcement commissioner, the Rev. John H. Will-amson, spent his first half day on the job yesterday looking for work.

The second half of the day, the Rev. Mr. Williamson spent in trying to find tools with which to do work, if any

turned up.

A tabulation of his day's laborated and the control of his day's laborated and the control of his day's laborated and the control of his day's laborated and his day his d gleaned with difficulty, because of the clergyman's desire that a vell of secrecy be thrown over his affairs until he becomes acclimated in his new en-vironment, may be set down as fol-lows:

Here's What He Did.

Issued two statements.
Posed for two pictures.
Received many congratulations and nany newspaper reporters.

Went on a still hunt for investiga-

Enforced one law. The day opened auspiciously for the minister, for no sooner had he hung up his hat and coat than he got his A perturbed gentleman rushed in cooking for a friend in need. He didn't know that the room was occupied by the new commissioner. He wanted to know how he could get a speeding case fixed. The minister frowned, but grasped the opportunity and directed

which read: "Respect for the law is of more value than respect for the violators." With that the minister bade the inched party be gone.

Searches for His Staff. It was not until late in the afternoon that the commissioner, realizing that if the public should deluge him with a flood of complaints concerning law-lessness, as he has requested, he would

need investigators, went in search of a staff. He applied to First Assistant Corporation Counsel James W. Breen. Then he hurried to the mayor's office and later spent a half hour conferring

with Chief of Police Fitzmorris. Oodles of cooperation was promised The program which the "super cabi-net officer" blocked out yesterday in-

cludes a campaign against bootleggers, with raids by policemen in particularly "bad" districts. For the present, Mr. Breen said, investigators will be supplied to the minister from the city lav

Reporter's Queries Futile. An attempted interview with the charging high prices commissioner turned out a flat failure. on many articles be-cause a lot of the mer-

he told the court. "I don't want to creased as much as the newspapers would print in full the complaint blank on which citizens are

> That would be discussed later, if at all, and furthermore that would be all for today.

during the morning fell entirely on the new commissioner's shoulders. At 1 other than prevailing wholesale prices. o'clock Mayor Thompson arrived and Miss Anne Leavitt, 1636 South the burden was halved. The mayor Springfield avenue. plans to leave today for a twenty-four hour vacation trip with a party of cles are pretty high as friends, and until he returns on Friday.

#### The wholesaler JURY CHARGE'S **FATHER \$50,000** FOR SON'S LOVE

A jury before Judge Frank Johnston Jr. deliberated five minutes yesterday then returned a verdict of \$50,000 damages against Abner Davis, millionaire banker and oil man of Wichita Falls, Tex., in a sult brought by his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Isabel Davis, 1130 East 46th street, alleging alienation of af-

oved him," Mrs. Davis told the jury.
"His father did not want him to have wife; he wanted his son all to him self. He just took him away from me, that is all there was to it Yesterday's decision was the out

TOLL OF THE DAY daughter-in-law. The first case was

Read Fanny Heaslip Lea's



LOVE-in-a-MIST

[Continued tomorrow.]





The new rates will be effective as soon as tariffs may be prepared. No-Burlington lines at a specially called meeting in the offices of the Western Passenger association in the Transpor tation buiding. The other lines de-clined to agree to allow the Great Western any reduced rates on the plea that the road was not in a position to compete with the others named on an equal fare basis. A tentative offer to allow the Great Western to operate

Presages More Cuts.

The move is likely to cause further

Chance for Honeymooners.

Back to 1920 Level. Western roads have already an-

sets of roads will become effective June street.

there was little travel.

pany. Daniel Arnstein, an old timer people would stay away. The police in the taxicab business in Chicago, and would have an earier time."

TAXI LINE SOLD ered gingham blouse, indignantly denied the place was a rendezvous for TO INDEPENDENTS noisy carousers. There were meals

terday.

"Nobody is being harmed," he said.

The new association is headed by "If the papers would print the names Leonard J. Grossman; formerly gen-eral counsel of the Checker Cab com-at the 'black and tan' places decent

Harold E. Leopold are interested in the Miss Virginia Harrison said there was The company will have its main ga- couples in the corners. Mrs. Nellie rage at Racine avenue and Monroe Lieberman, Miss Collier's mother, Robstreet. It is planned to put a fleet of ert Burke, and Gilson Brown all testi-100 cabs into service this week. Each fied as to the integrity of the place. cab will be owned independently by its driver, but will carry \$10,000 liability Jacobs, and the throng looked relieved

BY SHEPPARD BUTLER.

was a ravorite of the gallery

gods and endured for many seasons. eclipse, Carr is playing "Tobbitto the delight of ences at the Apol-

pounded more of hokum" than ALEXANDER CARR.

persuasiveness,

tations in the Italian, English, and him.

Scotch manner. The customers can't

utups, submitting syncopated melodies and fleet chatter. Bobby O'Neill and company—A self-confident youth and four talkative ROBBINS 'BROKE,'

Sensational Togo-He slides down a Miss Fritzi Scheff, long a stranger to these parts, will be in town again next week. She will bestow her vivid presence upon the program at the presence upon the program at the level to be a sequel to the attempt a form. Robbins to have her former bushand held in contempt for taking s

SAYING LAWYER HAD MISLED HIM Sensational Ending to

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 14 .- [By the ssociated Press.]-Crying out to the

and with his feeble hand raised and margin of profit. They "Stop it, your honor. Please stop it. These lawyers misrepresented things to me. I don't want it to go on.

Attorneys attempted to quiet the old

The story of her care for his nephew, told the jury in the opening statement, broke Louis McCreery down, and when

not say so. A droif engages of control say so. A dr Robbins, one time Follies beauty.

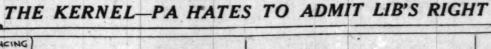
This allegation is made in a petition





has a lot to do with it.







the newcomer's attention to a hand

cause a lot of the mer-chandise they still have on hand is being sold at a loss. The whole-sale price hasn't de

William Wyers, 1940 Mohawk street, asked to inscribe their complaints. Had the commissioner formulated any policies?

> Heavy Work Ahead. The burden of enforcing the laws

compared to other mer-chandise, but I doubt the "super department head" have full sway.

"Abner Davis Jr. loved me and I

romance of three lives.

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and started towards the stairway to

There's the stairs." Bob replied, "Yes,

I was bookkeeper in an office and a

I hope I don't miss any." J. E. M.

look out

Mother

carefully) for each number, and all dress your order to Clotilde, CHICAGO

DAILY TRIBUNE.

woman left her little girl with me while she went to the bank. As the child was used to having a fuss made

THE	CAST.
Tillie Getz	Mary Miles Minter
Jacob Getz	Noah Beery
Jack Fairchild	Alan Forest
Doe Weaver	Lucien Littlefield
Sarah Oberholtzer	Lillian Leighton
Sallie Getz	Marie Treboal
Louisa	Virginia Adair
Absalom	
Lawyer	Ashley Cooper

By Mae Tinée

-featuring Mary Miles Minter-and it was sickening, entering the theater to see how many people were NOT there to witness the photoplay but to gape at Mary with morbid eyes, eager to discover in the lovely face that had charmed them so many times, signs of dissoluteness. Why, some women were there carting along the entire family with the exception of the dog and the canary.

(On the main floor at least-don't know out the others.) Doorman elbowed the hordes and kept up a constant and o. SOMETHING to see. A butterfly

wheel. A child who had been caught between the millstones of fate. But wait—the silver lining! They looked at Mary, and, if they couldn't forget, at least they thought fit to give her the benefit of the doubt. They applauded generously. Mary—not the picture. For though "Tillie" the play was a moderate success, the screen adaptation is decidedly mediocre.

The story is of the Pennsylvania Dutch and Tillie is the cowed and beaten daughter of a hard father. Her mother is dead and she manages the use and younger children. Joy into her life with the advent of a handsome stranger, who saves her from marrying the man she hates, saves a fortune for her, and debonairly takes her away as his wife into a new world. How does Mary look? Just like she always did. She doesn't have many pretty moments in the film, however for you see it isn't that kind of a pic-Tourneur, will be one of the most ex pensive seven reel productions ever

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Lillian Trimble Bradley, known as the only woman stage director, has time these days denying that she's to



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HAROLD. ONE CAN NEVER TELL WHAT THE MORROW MAY

CONFIDENTLY. WE HAVE A HUNCH THERE IS MORE TROUBLE IN STORE FOR HAROLD -

IN CONCLUSION, WE ADVISE, SEE TOMORROW'S PAPER EARLY

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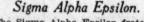
#### Beaded Crepes Go On and On

Course NEW YORK .- [Special Correspond

ence.]-The beadometer is going up every minute! One sees more afternoon frocks of crêpe treated to this form of trimming every day. Often two or even three kinds of crèpe are employed in the same mod a is the case with the above gown of

sleeves of georgette.

Of course, beads are not the only crêpe alternative. Frequently these dresses are self-trimmed. Indeed, one must speak of the passion for lattice work which has invaded cotton, wool, and silk gowns. A new model just seen strips down the top of the sleeves and on the draped border of the skint. This particular model is in a vivid green, a shade, some of the fuchsia tones and the present day French designer.



The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity joined the P. mount forces in Los Angeles. She has directed many of the George Broadhurst "legitimates."

It is said that "Lorna Doone" being Iroduced for the screen by Maurice

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity over her and people talk to having a fuss made over her and people talk to her and people talk to having a fuss made over her and people talk to her and

to Hold Third Meet Tonti Council Dance.

tler that way.

of 100, which is working for the driv for civic opera, will be held this morn A valentine party and dance will be ing at 11 o'clock at the Arts club. Assiven by the Tonti council No. 9, Lassisting Mrs. Jacob Baur on the advis-

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TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Crumb Pie.

From Sarah F. Adams comes the

llowing communication: "I was

nuch interested in reading the other

day about President Harding's desire

to taste a crumb ple such as his aunt used to make, and of some lady send-ing him such a pie. Will you kindly

it is made? I am sure I am not the

only one whose curiosity has been aroused over the peculiarly named pie

I have consulted a great many old

cook books and they do not give a crumb ple, but this is what I know.

During the food conservatoin period, and since, a quick and eggless coffee

recipe I tried out for it would read

Two cups of flour, one heaping cup of brown sugar, one-half cup of shorten-

ing (I used unsalted butter), one-half

teaspoon salt, one teaspoon of ground cinnamon. Place in mixing bowl, work well with the fingers, and then take out

three-fourths cup of the crumbs and set aside. To the remaining portion

in bowl add two teaspoons of baking powder and nine tablespoons of milk

Mix well with a knife and spread in a

shallow pan. Over the top sprinkle the three-fourths cup of crumbs mixed

with two teaspoonfuls of ground cin-namon and a little nutmeg. Bake one-

Some months ago I had this same

did not tell what it was-without the

on in the cake part. It is pret-

you could give on the subject."

eating your favorite foods.

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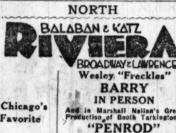
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The Opera club will has Valentine dinner-dance to decorations will be approp day and before dinner is day and before dinner is entine mail box will be op Mrs. George A. McKinlo charge of a sale for home to be held all day tomos Rummage shop, 27 East for the benefit of the Charge haspital. Assisting morial hospital. Assisting lock will be Mrs. Richard D. M. Kelly, Mrs. John H. Walter Hosler, Mrs. Wal Mrs. Homer Dillenbach,

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Mrs. Charles R. Vincent of street, has gone to Grand Mich., to join her husband. Mrs. Arthur Ryerson of 2 view avenue, will return tods ten days' visit with Mr. at Charles Deering at their wi

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse R. Jones or are being congratulated birth of twin daughters on Mrs. Jones formerly was Mence Thomas of Chicago.

Mrs. William E. Clarke of 13 State street will return t from a visit in Boston and N Mrs. John E. Holland of the

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ove their minds by a course of en lectures to be held on consecu-wednesday mornings at 11 o'clock he tallroom of the apartment at East Walton place. Miss Elizaeth Newberry is in charge of arrangeber may bring two guests. Guest ckets will be obtainable at the door. speakers and their subjects are follows: Feb. 15, Dr. Ralph C. III. "Nerves and Social Adjustson, "Atoms and the Stars"; March 1. Walton Pyre, "Lancelot and Guineere" (reading); March 8, Prof. Edwin Herbert Lewis, "Poetry of My Youth."

Harry Pratt Judson, president of the versity of Chicago, will be the guest the Cordon at luncheon Saturday at 1230 o'clock. After luncheon Dr. Judon will speak on "Persia in War hotel next Tuesday night. Numerous dinner parties are being planned to pre-

cede the ball and the committee in treet has left for San Mateo, Cal., to charge, of which Evan Evans is chairmit Mrs. John B. Casserly, formerly man, has reserved the Florentine room Miss Cecilia Cudahy of Chicago. Wilson and Miss Martha John P. Wilson and Miss Martha Wilson of 1450 Dearborn parkway Mrs. Evans, Commodore and Mrs. Shelave gone to Pasedena for the balance Mrs. Charles R. Vincent of 607 Rush

freet, has gone to Grand Rapids, fich., to join her husband. Mrs. Arthur Ryerson of 2700 Lakeavenue, will return today from a days' visit with Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. Jesse R. Jones of Glence Thomas of Chicago.

Mrs. William E. Clarke of 1350 North gave a function today. Indeed pression of the part was chaste, and not seen a visit in Boston and New York. Mrs. Frederick C. Hicks, Mrs. J. Mayhew Wainwright, Mrs. William W. Sin New York for a brief stay.

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NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Feb. 14.-[Special.]-Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Grimes have returned from a short stay in Atlantic City. They will leave in a few days or Lakewood, N. J.

Mrs. Arthur B. Duel will give a dinner and dance on Friday evening at her me for debutantes for Miss Marjorle Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Princess Cantacuzene-Speransky will

return to her home in Washington tomorrow after a short visit in this city Baron and Baroness Amaury de La range, who have been spending some time with the baroness' father, Henry Sloane, at Palm Beach, will return to this city tomorrow and will sail next week for their home in France. Mrs. E. Henry Harriman will leave daughter, Ethel Marie, to A. Sedgwick for Washington this week to spend a Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. R.

Mr. and Mrs. George Veesenmeye of 828 Eastwood avenue have an nounced the engagement of their

Miss Ethel Marie Veesenmeyer.

[Photo by Daguerre.]

Odd Fellows Lose One of Their Oldest Members

Uba City, Cal., Feb. 14.-Jonathan Britt, 92, said to have been the oldest nember of the Odd Fellows in the United States, in both age and member-United States, in both age and membership and a member of North Loup lodge No. 412, of the order in North Loup, Neb., for more than seventy-two years, died today at the home of his daughter near here.

AUGUSTUS R. DILLON, 6145
Evans avenue, dean of the principals of the schools of Chicago, died yester.

Byans avenue, dean of the principals of the schools of Chicago, died yesterday at his home following a stroke of paralysis. Mr. Dillon, who had been teaching over forty-five years in Chicago, and had been a principal for thirty-thre years, was a graduate of Harvard college and the University of Chicago.

MGR. DANIEL J. RIORDAN, late of St. Elizabeth's church, who died yesterday, will be buried Friday morning at 10 o'clock from St. Elizabeth's.

DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM.

GROUPE—Isadore Groupe. In sad and loving remembrance of our dearly beloved brother who was killed two years ago today, May his soul rest in peace. LOVING FATHER, MCWADE—John E. MCWADE—John E. MCWADE—John E. MCWADE—John E. MCWADE—John E. MCWADE—Isadore Feb. 15, 1922.

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MAGUIRE—Ellen E Maguire, departed this life 1918, beloved mother of John G. Ma-guire and the late Cicelia L. Fichter. Requiescat in pace. DAUGHTER, GRANDCHILDREN. MAGUIRE-Ellen E. Maguire, "crossed the bar" 1918, beloved mother of Mrs. John J. Carey and the late Cicelia L. Fichter.

ANDERSON—Anna Nathalia, nee Lanquist, beloved wife of Charks V. Anderson, fond mother of Mrs. Helen Peterson, Harry V., and the late Ralph, fond sister of Clara and Andrew Lanquist. Funeral Saturday. Feb. 18, at 2:30 p. m., from the Edgewater Swedish Mission church, corner Bryn Mawr and Glenwood-avs. Interment Rosehill. For seats call Lake View 210.

ANDERSON — William Harkness Anderson, Feb. 14, 1922, 633 North Grove-av., Oak Park; father of Mrs. James L. Worthing-ton, Mrs. Joseph W. Boggs, Oak Park, Samuel P. Anderson, Los Angeles, Calif. Notice of funeral later.

p. m. under auspices Free Sons of Israel and Chevia Shomer Hadas. Interment at Waldbelm.

BERAUD—Bessie Beraud, Feb. 13, 1922, beloved wife of Theodore Beraud, sister of Bob and Joe Montgomery. Funeral services from late residence, 5923 S. Green-st. Thursday, Feb. 16, at 10 a. m. Interment at Oakwoods.

BOSWELL—John Vernon Boswell, beloved husband of Etta Palmer Boswell, beloved husband of Etta Palmer Boswell, father of Edward E. V. P., and Charles A. Funeral Thursday at 2 p. m. from chapel, 3855 W. Harrison. For information call Reddie 1490.

BUECHLER—Henry Buechler, age 78 years, beloved husband of Anna Marie, nee Ruhland, fond father of Mrs. Lester Bratton, Edna M., Harry J., Norman W., and Emil L. Buechler. Services Wednesday at 8 p. m. at residence of Lester V. Bratton, 1517 E. 69th-pl. Interment at Cleveland, O. CARLSON—Sophia Carlson, 5031 Indians-av, Feb. 13, 1922, beloved wife of A. L. Carlson, mother of Lawrence Carlson and Mrs. Albert Broston. Funeral services at chapel. 63d and Harvard, Thursday, Feb. 16, at 10 a. m. Interment private and all articles and a mile and the complete the complete the complete the complete the properties of the late John Carver and mother of Mrs. J. J. Cromin, Mrs. Catherine Dwan, Mrs. Mary McGuire, Catherine and Phil Conoghan. Funeral Friday, Feb. 16, at 10 a. m. Interment private and all articles and all articles and the complete the completion of the late of the late John Carver and mother of Mrs. J. J. Cromin, Mrs. Catherine Dwan, Mrs. Mary McGuire, Catherine and Phil Conoghan. Funeral Friday, Feb. 16, at 10 a. m. Interment private and dav. Feb. 16, at 10 a. m. Interment private and the Like English Mrs. Sarah Carve George. Funeral Red M. Helmerich, Feb. 124; Tucson, Ariz. Funeral notice later. KERR—Bridget Kerr. sister of Mrs. Sarah Carve George. Funeral Feb. 15 at Mount Carmel private Concepts on the George E. Land Henristta Kechler, brother of Virgina, Mrs. Catherine Dusc of the Carterine and Feb. 13 at 10 a. m. Interment private and concepts of 31 rears, beloved M

MEYEB—Paul H. Meyer, beloved husband of Bertha Meyer, beloved son of Frits H. and Malwena Meyer, fond brother of Emms Christoparson. Adeli Waliman and Elise Bates, at Seattle, Wash., Feb. 8, 1922. Funeral Thursday afternoon, 2 p. m., at the home of his father at 2453 M. Chilfornia-av. Burial at Forest Home ceme-tery.

tery.

PETRZILEK—Rose Petrxilek, Feb. 12, at her residence. 1647 W. 47th-st. beloved wife of Emanuel, fond mother Henry B., Victor S., Charles M., and Mrs. Elsie Theiner, Fueral Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 1:30 p. m., from B'nai Jehoshua temple, Ashland-av., and 20th-st., to Free Sons' cemetery.

QUINLAN—J. Harold Quinlan, Monday, Feb. 13, at the home of his sister. Mrs. Charles Darling, 5445 Hyde Park-blvd., husband of Helen E., fond father of Mary Virginia, son of James Quinlan and brother of Dr. James Louis Quinlan Mrs. Charles Darling, Mrs. Eugene J. Newsheiler, Mrs. Atbert J. Allen, Hatharyn Mary, and Gertrude Mercedes Quinlan. Funeral Wednesday at 10:30 a. m., St. Thomas Apostle cherch, 55th-st. and Kimbark-av. Interment Mount Olivet cemetery.

RIEL—Mrs. Hermine Riel, nee Lehmann.

st. and Wabash-av.

ROSENTHAL—Pauline Rosenthal, Tuesday,
Feb. 14. aged 75, 5125 Kimbark-av., beleved wife of Samuel J., mother of Mrs.
Mary Shynman, Mrs. Isaac Levine, Mrs.
Henry W. Bernson, Mrs. Leland Salinger,
Will, Leo, Cassel and Louis, Funeral from
chapel, 118 E. 51at-st., Thursday at 2 p. m.: SEIDL—Kenneth E. Seidl, beloved son of Joseph and Celia Seidl, brother of Ralph, age 18 years 10 months. Funeral Wednesday morning from parents' residence, 5753 W. Circle-av., Norwood Park, to Immaculate Conception church, where high mass will be celebrated at 10 a. m. Interment at Bohemian National cemetery.

UPTON-Agnes Ellen Upton, beloved wife of the late John Upton, fond daughter of Peter J. and Margaret Sweeney, sister of Mrs. R. C. Glimour, Mrs. F. W. Hershelman,

Peter J. and Margaret Sweeney, sister of Mrs. R. C. Gilmour, Mrs. F. W. Hershelman, Margaret, Catherine, and Waiter, Funeral from parents' residence, 3838 W. Adams-st., Thursday, 9 a. m., to St. Mel's church, where solemn requiem mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Carmel.

WEBER—Catherine Weber, nee Lauermann, Feb. 14, age 73 years, widow of the late William Weber, mother of Henry, Frances, and Joseph Weber, Mrs. Lucy Wirtz, and Mrs. Marie Brunkhorst, Funeral from residence, 5308 Agatite-av, Friday, Feb. 17, at 9:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Victory church. Sunnyside and Laramie-av. Interment St. Boniface cemetery.

WEISS—Louis Weiss, beloved husband of Josephine Weiss, fond father of Eather, Charlotte, Albert H., Samuel A., Harry, Joseph and Clifford Weiss, and Mrs. Aaron Garfinkel. Member of Chicago City lodge, I. O. B. A. Funeral Wednesday, Feb. 15, nt 2 p. m., from late residence, 3319 W. Polk-st. Interment I. O. B. A. cemetery, Waldheim. Please omit flowers. New York Dapers please copy.

WHEELER—Emma Louise Wheeler, new Nixon, and infant son, Feb. 13, 1922, beloved wife and child of Leo W., 946 Margate-terrace. Funeral service at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., Thursday, Feb. 16, 1922, at 12, 90 m. Interment Mount Maariv, New York City and Philadelphia, Pa., papers please copy.

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urs. Hamilton Coleman (Lena Shaw) her husband will take the only includes Dorothy Wallace ars, Mattie Cadwalader Donnalloy Durand Mower, Aimee F. Millet A. G. Perriot. Lord Dunsany's the Lost Silk Hat" will be peopled th the following: Winfield Carnegie th the following: Winneld Carnegle, lary D. Pires, George Francis Wolfe, I. H. Pasmore, and Charles W. Mil-ir. The production is to be given the supervision of Mrs. Emil C.

The Opera club will have its annua

charge of a sale for home dressmakers to be held all day tomorrow at the Rummage shop, 27 East Ohio street, for the benefit of the Children's Meneral hospital. Assisting Mrs. McKin-ock will be Mrs. Richard Cook, Mrs. D. M. Kelly, Mrs. John H. Bowe, Mrs. Walter Hosler, Mrs. Walter Schmidt, Homer Dillenbach, and Mrs. W.

Numbers of the Junior league will

Miss Adelaide Walsh of 607 Rush

rles Deering at their winter resimee at Cocoanut Groce, near Miami,

Mrs. William E. Clarke of 1350 North gave a luncheon today. Those pres-

Chicago Tribune Foreign News Serviced Sutherland, Mrs. Charles MacVeagh, Mrs. Frederick H. Bugher, Mrs. Isaac PARIS, Feb. 14.—[Special.] — Law-T. Mann, Mrs. William Marshall Bulrence Levakoff and Meyer J. Rubin, litt, Mrs. Miller, Miss Mabel T. Board-both of Chicago, registered today at the man and Miss Mary Patten.

LONDON, Feb. 14 .- [Special.]-S. S. Vindrow and J. S. Kinderinkin, both First Methodist Episcopal church, Oak

Women and Finance.

Robert B. Umberger, vice president of the Chicago Morris Plan bank, is to alk on the subject of savings and inment at a meeting held under the sory counsel of the women's deient of the Federal Securities cor-ion, in the Hotel La Salle red

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BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

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Mrs. Asquith Sees Harding. Washington, D. C., Feb. 14.-Mrs. Margot Asquith, wife of the former British prime minister, called today at the White House and on leaving said she had had a talk with the President She added she discussed the arms confernce and international politics with

Mr. Harding. Miss Georgia Kober and Mme. E. H. Arendt will give a program at the East Shore Club Dance. The midseason dance of the East Shore club will be held this evening in the Florentine room of the Congress A. G. Botschen, executive secretary

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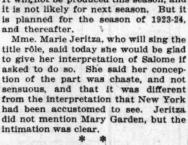
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METAL MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—Trading was enlarged in cottonseed oil. May sold at \$9.75@9.78. the latter at the close.

NEW YORK.—Cottonseed oil closed 10@15 points above Saturdy's final figures. Sales, 20,000 bris. Prime crude, 8.12½@8.25c; prime summer yellow spot, 9.65@0.80c; March, 9.74c; May, 9.93c; July, 10.16c, all bid.

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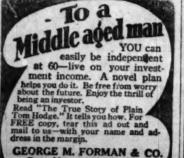
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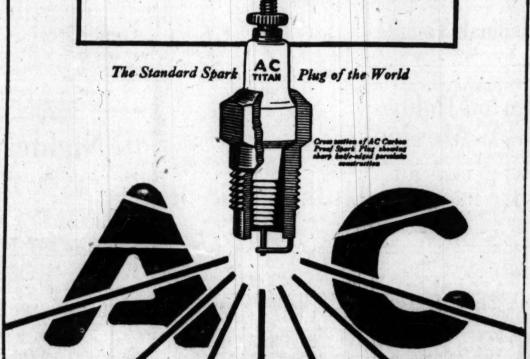
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Investments 387,795
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Common stock	20,000,000
Current liabilities	12,200,000
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Advances	1,041,155
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The financial statement of the County is officially reported as follows: Actual valuation, estimated, \$50,000,000; assessed valuation, \$19,433,590; total bonded debt (including this issue), \$2,414,595, from which is deducted a sinking fund of \$115,163, leaving a net bonded debt of \$2,299,432.

Legal opinion of the Attorney General of the State of Texas and of Charles & Rutherford, Attorneys, St. Louis, will be furnished.

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Wednesday a year ago.

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Omaha 6,000 6.00@8.2
St. Louis. 3.200 5.75@8.6
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SHEEP.
Sheep ruled strong to 25c himbs advanced 25@50c. Receiption

Notice is hereby given 1. Call for redemption of tory notes: All of the 3 of United States of An

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Feb. 9, 1922.

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ters. Receipts and prices follow

NOTICE OF REDEN

vertible gold notes of otherwise known as 34 notes, are hereby call demption on June 15, 1 ant to the provision for tion contained in the no Treasury Department C 138, dated April 21, I which the notes were issued. Interest on a notes of the 334% Series said redemption

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presentation and sur 34% Victory notes for is given in Treasury I Circular No. 297, dated 1922, copies of which ar at the Treasury and t Reserve Banks.

A. W. M. Secretary of the

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American Can, Continental Can, Ameri- 131/4c.

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of the Babson Service now show a paper loss of 5% on their purchase of sugar stocks. In fact a short time ago this paper loss was more than 20%. This illustrates one of the fundamental fea-tures of the Babson Long Swing Method.

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was attributed to the liquidation which prices showed sharp advances is erroneous. The advances noted were as compared to fall auction prices. No advances, if any, were made over the open market PROVIDENCE.-Although Rhode Is-

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

NEW YORK.-Silk manufacturers, NEW YORK.-Percale prices to the while concentrating on selling spring jobber were lowered from 1 cent to 11/2 merchandise, are beginning to try

sharp gains, led by United States Steel, new basis is 64x60, lights, at 11%c; darks, CLEVELAND.-Indications point to NEW YORK.—The impression by regoods at a special sale of a prominent

NEW YORK.-An important knit goods manufacturer has issued the spring catalog. Wholesale prices on swimming prices prevailing just before the sale. suits, compared with last year's, are

their present pace.

Several of the industrial stocks made by a leading commission house. The

ng the greater part of the day, but this tailers that the New York fur auction local jobbing house.

land is the storm center of the cotton mill strike, it is believed that many mills clothing manufacturers deny a Buffalo in this state are operating at 25 to 30 report that Buffalo contractors are mak-

per cent of capacity. While the strike is general in New Hampshire, the pro-Rochester, houses.

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and with a good general local and outode demand prices ruled higher all 19.00, top light hogs at \$10.25, and

pigs sold universally lower, some 75c@ no below late last week.

Top Cattle at \$9.00.

Native beef steers sold mostly 250 icher, with 1,735 lb. beeves to Swift for trade at \$9.00. Wilson also paid hat figure for 984 lb. Nebraska yearlings. butcher stock showed little change with lves 25c higher. Feeding cattle ad- the cost. anced 10@25c, some selling to go back to

Packers, city butchers, shippers and try feeders all purchased sheep and mbs freely at 25@50c advance, top mbs selling to the Illinois Packing comolorado aged wethers averaging 117 reached \$9.25.

elpts at Chicago for today are estiated at 9,000 cattle, 20,000 hogs and 1,000 sheep, against 6,122 cattle, 20,538 gs and 17,666 sheep the corresponding sday a year ago.

Yesterday's Hog Purchases. Hog purchases yesterday by Chicago our & Co.. 2,500 | Miller & Hart., 1.400

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swift & Co	1,400	3rennan P. Co. 1.300
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Morris & Co	2.000	Others 2,000
Wilson & Co	1.700	Shippers 11.000
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8	HOGS.
8	Advance in values at the outside markets
в	ranged from 10@35c, with Pittsburgh top
ı	\$11.25. Receipts and prices follow:
в	Receipts, Top. Bulk.
	Kansas City12.000 \$9.80 \$9.40@ 9.75
ı	Omaha
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Ø	8. Joseph 4,500 9.85 9.50@ 9.80
ı	Sicux Falls 9.000 9.60 9.15@ 9.50
а	Indianapolis 6.000 10.40 9.75@10.25
8	Last Buffalo 3,000 10.75 10.50@10.65
ı	Pittaburgh 1,500 11.25 10.80@11.15
ı	Cleveland 1.500 10.75 10.50@10.65
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в	St. Paul 11 000 9.85 9 10@ 9.75

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

Te Holders of Victory Notes and Others Concerned:

Notice is hereby given as follows:
1 Call for redemption of 334% Victory notes: All of the 334% Series of United States of America convertible gold notes of 1922-1923, otherwise known as 334% Victory notes, are hereby called for redemption on June 15, 1922, pursuant to the provision for redemption contained in the notes and in Treasury Department Circular No. 13, dated April 21, 1919, under which the notes were originally issued. Interest on all Victory notes of the 334% Series will cease on said redemption date, June said redemption date, June

tion and termination of Vic-Suspension and termination of Victory note conversion privilege. In view of the call for the redemption of all 334% Victory notes on June 15, 1922, and pursuant to the provisions of said Treasury Department Circular No. 138, the privilege of conversion of Victory notes of either series into Victory notes of the other series is hereby susthe other series is hereby sus-pended from February 9, 1922, to June 15, 1922, both inclusive, and on June 15, 1922, will terminate. Victory notes accordingly cease to be interconvertible, effective Feb-ruary 9, 1922, and on and after

per interconvertible, effective February 9, 1922, and on and after that date no conversions of the notes may be made.

Detailed information as to the presentation and surrender of 44% Victory notes for redemption a given in Treasury Department Circular No. 297, dated February 9, 1922, copies of which are available at the Treasury and the Federal Reserve Banks.

n Bankruptey. A. W. MELLON, Secretary of the Treasury.

The Union Pacific's December asstement and precisional programments of the twelve months of 1021 are as as ascentional baroniments to month because as an exceptional baroniments of the collected of the collect

Federal Judge Hand in New York yesterchoice lambs at \$15.30.

General average price of hogs advanced

10c, going to \$9.85, the high point of the year to date and \$3.25 above Dec. 5, when act. The decree, which was entered by consense of the composition of the compositions from certain trade practices held to violate the Sherman anti-trust year to date and \$3.25 above Dec. 5, when 10c, going to \$9.85, the high point of the year to date and \$3.25 above Dec. 5, when the average was the lowest since 1915. Competition was unusually brisk, a better demand for cash products, especially in the east, adding tone to the trade at the yards. Both packers and shippers disseminated reports on production, prices, disseminated reports on production, prices, disseminated reports on sale in such a way of the sliminate competition and fix prices.

> Trusts and safekeeping departments of na-tional banks would be brought under the su-pervision of the comptroller of the currency under a bill introduced by Chairman McFad-den of the house banking committee. The measure also provides for federal examina-tion of the departments, the banks to pay

Opposition to any change in the Smith-Lever cotton futures act was expressed at a hearing before the house agriculture com-mittee at Washington by a group of southern spot merchants. They contended the present ambs selling to the Illinois Packing com-law was functioning satisfactorily and de-say at \$15.30, being \$1.00 higher than a sek ago and highest since August, 1920. producer as well as to all others who handle cotton to amend its previsions.

Three officers of the ...naconda Copper comby stockholders of the American Brass company at their annual meeting. They were John D. Ryan, chairman of the Anaconda board of directors; Cornelius F. Kelley, president, and Benjamin B. Thayer, vice president of that company. The new board will or-ganize today at the office of the American Bress company in New York.

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The Director General by Supplemental Agreement has subordinated the Lien of the Government on this equipment to the extent of 331/3% of the Notes of each maturity, which Notes will be stamped to that effect. The unstamped notes now offered represent a First Lien on standard railroad equipment described below, to the extent of approximately 58% of the original cost thereof.

100 Light Mikado Locomotives 30 Light Pacific Locomotives 26 Heavy Mallet type Locomotives

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500 70-ton Steel Gondola Cars 1,900 55-ton Steel Hopper Cars

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Maturity	Price	Yield	Maturity	Price	Yield
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January 15, 1924	100.75	5.60	January 15, 1931	101.74	5.75
January 15, 1925	100.68	5.75	January 15, 1932	101.88	5.75
January 15, 1926	100.88	5.75	January 15, 1933	102.02	5.75
January 15, 1927	101.07	5.75	January 15, 1934	102.15	5.75
January 15, 1928	101.25	5.75			
January 15, 1929	101.42	5.75	January 15, 1935	102.27	5.75
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These notes are offered for sale when, as and if received by us. It is expected that Interim Receipts of Bankers Trust Company, exchangeable for Definitive Notes, will be ready for delivery upon payment on or about February 20, 1922.

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ister 'framed' all this Hollywood scandal stuff," said Doug.

THE WHOLE DARNED FAMILY (all except Lottle) was in Chicago esterday. Mary and Jack and Doug and Doug's brother, John, and Mary's ma," Mrs. Charlotte Pickford Smith. "A judge, an editor, and a min-



A \$5,000,000 "COME ON." On the wall of the office of Raymond J. Bischoff, Chicago's "Ponzi," hung this photograph of an oil well "rig." Maybe (as would seem possible from the boats moored to it) it pumped only water. But "investors" in Bischoff's plan believed his stories that it was pumping liquid gold to line their pockets, and gave him millions of their hard earned dollars.

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pay cash as promised the notes bound the lenders to

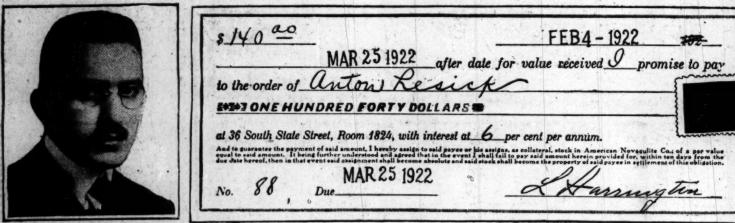
accept the stock (with an actual value said to be little

more than nothing) as payment in full. Police and

federal agents are looking for Harrington.



WEDS "SPENDTHRIFT." Miss Edna Van Allen, who eloped to Crown Point with Benjamin Karpen, 1350 Hyde Park boulevard, for whose \$50,000 fortune a conservator recently was appointed.



[Photo by Russell.] "BUSINESS WAS GOOD" when Raymond J. Bischoff posed for this photograph. He had then gathered in over \$4,000,000 from 'investors."



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WOULD YOU "FALL" FOR THIS? L. Harrington,

whose office was raided as a "get-rich-quick" concern,

"borrowed" money from Chicago poor folk and as

"security" gave them "notes" like this one and stock

(of par value equal to the amount borrowed) in the

\$50,000 VALENTINE. Mrs. Isabel Davis, 1130 East 46th street, yesterday won a \$50,000 decision against Abner Davis for alienating the affections of Abner Davis Jr., her husband and his son.



NO HOME BATTLES. "I'm not engaged to Bebe Daniels," declared Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion, in Chicago yesterday. But she's a fine girl," he added.



WALSH ON TRIAL FOR LIFE. Thomas Walsh, business agent for the sheet metal workers' union, yesterday went on trial for the murder of Adolf Georg Jr. and George Gast, a waiter, in the Georg weinstube on Randolph street. The photograph was taken in the courtroom.



O'DONNELL JURY AT LAST COMPLETE. After more than three weeks spent in examining almost six hundred prospective veniremen, the twelfth man for the jury to try Simon O'Donnell, former head of the Chicago Building Trades council, and other labor leaders on charges of graft was chosen yesterday. The

trial will start today. The members of the jury are: (back row, left to right) Henry A. Reents, Jerome C. Keller, William Piehl, Theodore Heitmann, Horace L. Cartter, Henry J. Smith, (seated, left to right) Herman Abel, Joseph P. Franz, Sidney J. Marble, John B. Collins, John B. O'Connell and John Collman.



BREEZY CASE OF WIND BLEW INN. The court of Judge Jacobs was crowded yesterday when the affairs of the "bohemian" restaurant at 116 East Ohio street, where forty young men and women were arrested in a raid, were aired. Numbered in the photograph are [1] Judge Jacobs, [2] Miss Lillian Collier, one of the owners, charged with keeping a disorderly resort; [3] bottles of "evidence" taken by the raiders; [4] Miss

Virginia Harrison, co-partner with Miss Collier; and [5] the man wi caused all the grief, Capt. Morgan Collins, who ordered the raid. "don't allow liquor served," and "there wasn't any love making going under the staircase," the owners declared. The court continued the against Miss Collier until March 14.



BEGGING FOR TAINTED MEAT. Beef not ut opens in the morning and plead, even fight, for a ch for food, yet not bad enough to throw away, is being to get some of the meat at reasonable prices. Pe sold to the poor people of Berlin at low prices. Men frequently are called in to stop the battles starting and women form lines at night to wait until the shop when there are many buyers for few pieces.



[TRIBUNE Photo.] NEW ROW IN CITY HALL. Russell J. Poole, secretary of the high cost of living commission, started another political tempest yesterday when he refused to give jobs as "food inspectors" to political pets of Ald. Shelden W. Govier, chairman of the commission.



WIFE'S RETORT. Sued for d vorce on charges of crueity, Mrs. Sadie Weber plans a cross-suit for separate maintenance against John L. Weber, head of the Chicago Costume company.



THE BUG IS FATAL. Southern California golf enthusiasts, not able to play enough on land, have carried the game on to the water. Es player drives from a canoe, using a floating "tee," then is paddled to his ball and (if he hasn't upset himself and "caddle") shoots again. Anchore

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